Temperatures Today Maximum, 46; Minimum, 36

# Postmaster Warns He'll Slash Services

# Nine-State Area Threatened by Flood Waters

Five Lose Lives,

Week's Toll at 45

Violent spring storms, dealing

death and destruction as they

to the Atlantic seaboard during

the week, appeared easing today.

creased in many parts of the

Western New York, mean-

A couple from suburban Depew

No Upstate Flooding

Railway Express

Honors May for

40-Year Service

Emil H. May, of 51 Glen street,

award in recognition of his com-

pletion of 40 years of continuous

'Faithful Service 40 Years" in-

scribed around the red diamond

shaped emblem of Railway Ex-

press Agency. Presentation of

Mr. May began his career in

the express business as a driver

for National Express, a prede-

intendent W. C. Taylor.

the 41 Social Club.

dersqualls yesterday when gale

snapped power lines today.

south, east and midwest.



Island Dock puts "Thruway Navy" in shipshape.

# Tappan Zee Span Workboat Ready For Busy Program

Who'd think the New York State Thurway Authority needs

But, it has one, a 42-foot steel workboat, the Jay Bee III. The craft is ready for duty after a complete remodeling job

extensive overhaul on the thruway boat, which is ready for its

at I. D. Associates, Inc., at Is-

#### multi-service program. **Protects 196 Piers**

The Jay Bee III acts as tender at the Tappan Zee bridge between Nyack and Tarrytown, where 196 piers supporting the span require constant attention. fight fires that might occur in the piling surrounding the piers, and to act as an icebreaker in winter when floes are likely to pile up against the supports.

It tows barges used in bridge Shows New Vigor painting and stands by to assist vessels that might become disabled in the vicinity of the stirrings of a business pickup

And, the Jay Bee III carries this week. personnel on inspection parties

#### to check the bridge. Serves as Fireboat

At Island Dock a complete firefighting equipment arrangement was installed on the workboat, also systems for handling sanitation, heating, and electricity.

A new deck house was built pulsion equipment overhauled off the ground. and the vessel given a complete sandblasting and repainting.

I. D. Associates, which recentworking on a big cargo barge cated that people are enjoying this city. When this is finished among them). Personal income it will start a coal barge for the of Americans, at latest count, money. Sargent Line Corp. of New had climbed to a record annual

The 28-foot steel-hulled, self- dollars. propelled workboat, Seahawk, That figure (for the month of of Supervisors was delivered to nearly 7 per cent from a year Hampton Bay, N. Y., last week. ago. It is to be used as a dredge tender and is to supplement a 45-

cy (VHF to UHF), it was an-

nounced Friday by R. W. Wel-

given until April 15 to submit

The station had originally been

It was noted the postpone-

pott, station manager.

show cause order.

# Exposition to End Tonight at Armory At least 45 persons have lost their lives due to the turbulent weather. Five of the deaths were blamed on storms that ripped across broad areas in the eastern half of the nation Friday. Property damage was estimated to the nation for the

pproximately 2,200 people at- | final curtain at 10:30 p. m. tended the fourth night of the 10th annual Lions Exposition at the 156th Field Artillery Battalion armory on Manor avenue sponsor of the show, anticipates force winds left a wake of top-

Total attendance for the four night. nights is now 7,300, it was reported today by Warren Smith, was an important shopping night O'Neil street.

for area residents.

# The workboat is equipped to Auto Sales Perk Up, Stock Market

New York, April 6 (P)-Faint Smith told The Freeman today. were apparent in several lines

There was no real evidence yet | Drum and Bugle Corps. of a buoyant spring upsurge. But if you looked for them,

The Easter shopping seasonthree weeks later than last year because of the change in the

Sales of new cars perked up after a disappointing lag.

The stock market showed new Underscoring the nation's ly completed a steel workboat basic economic health, Comfor Suffolk county, is presently merce Department figures indifor Reliance Marine Transporta- bigger incomes than ever before rate of more than 336 2/3 billion

built for Suffolk County Board February) represents a gain of

# Over-all, the economy was still (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

# WRGB Gets Extension

WRGB has been granted an fort to protect the WRGB chan- mander of zone headquarters at extension of time in which to nel 6 audience.'

To Fight Shift to UHF

ton, of Richmondville, Scho-

Congressman J. Ernest Whar- Dutchess county ative to the commission's pro- harie county, representing the raids in 16 central New York posal to change the Schenectady 29th Congressional District, communities a week ago netted television station from very high which includes Ulster, Greene, 40 machines and led to 28 ar-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 8) rests.

# data on why it should not be changed from its present channel State Probes New Report Of Lanza Parole Violation

cision to remove channel 6 from acting state investigation com- parole violation charges against ts the missioner says he is "looking Lanza. The charges were recently dismissed by State Parole General Electric Company, owner of the station, additional time into" another report of a parole Board Commissioner James R. to prepare an answer to the violation by former fish market Stone, who later resigned. how cause order.

The station also has asked Arthur Reuter, the commisfor allegedly violating his parole the commission to rescind its sioner, said yesterday he had by gambling, consorting with

show cause order, Mr. Welpott heard that Lanza violated his criminals and living beyond his yet been acted upon by the comwith permits obtained in the
mission.

The legislative committee held
secret hearings here yesterday

day. Property damage was esti-The Bermuda trip and other

Mr. Smith said the Lions Club, a "real mob" at the armory to-

Receiving special honor tosidered rather good considering Myers, daughter of Mr. and it for half an hour. Firemen the 9th. the weather and the fact that it Mrs. Spencer E. Myers of 112 sawed through the tree to free

She was the first baby born The show will open again at 7 named Susan—the title of one ported in fair condition with July. p. m. today, ringing down the of the favorite songs of the broken ribs. Lions Club. Members of the club will "serenade" the infant to- storms caused scattered power "If we have some nice days of

She was born at Kingston mers were hit by lightning. Hospital at 1:32 a. m. Wednes- A freight train on the Erie day. The parents had already railroad line near Jamestown be decided to name their daughter was held up for an hour while Susan before the Lions Club crews sawed up a tree that had made its announcement, Mr. fallen across the tracks.

Mr. Spencer, known familiarin area sports and other activ- no flooding was reported. ities, including the Port Ewen

Also expected tonight is Jim "Freddie Freihofer" to you - the children's cartoonist former for Schenectady's WRGB. Mr. Fisk was at the armory Easter date—was finally getting Wednesday night to greet the

> Mr. Smith urged the public to visit the show tonight, pointing this city,, a messenger for Railout that it was a "liberal educa- way Express Agency at Albany, tion" in modern industrial and has been presented with a special

He said also that the income

from the show was expected to

be the best yet and that the service. The award is a 10 carat tion and Construction Corp. of (even if you don't happen to be club had some "big projects in view for large portions of the 45 Are Arrested

# In Pinball Raids

State police arrested 45 persons cessor company, on March 15 and seized approximately 68 pin- 1917. In his assignment as mesball machines yesterday in a senger, he has to handle and motor at the Lenihan home on series of raids in Dutchess, West- take care of all kinds of valuable Parish Lane, Lake Katrine,

Lt. Joseph J. Micklas, com-Fishkkill, said more than half of the allegedly illegal "free game" machines were seized in

A similar series of state police

# **Operates Under Names of Others**

# change in the commission's de- New York, April 6 (A)—The both investigating dismissal of

said, but this request has not parole by running parking lots known income.

"and we will exhaust every ef- tive "watchdog" committee are (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8) photo).

#### West N.Y. Katrine Vote Is Scheduled Today Ripped by Starting at 3 p. m., today, voters of the Lake Katrine Gale Winds

School District will vote on approval of a bond issue for playground, recreational area and parking grounds. A bond issue for \$60,200 is being sought for the improve-

ment program. Voting will take place at the school house until 9 p. m.

#### Shultis Warns rolled eastward from the Rockies Of May Frosts; But the danger of floods in-**Predicted Snow** storm-battered sections of the

their lives due to the turbulent May 20," the Bearsville weather weather. Five of the deaths prophet cautioned today in his were blamed on storms that long-range forecast for spring

Tom Shultis, ye old crystal gazer, says there will be "sev-eral frosts in May again this

#### Warm April Days

while, was buffeted by thun-He says, "There will be some warm days in April but don't let that fool you! pled trees, broken windows and

Incidentally, Mr. Shultis whose batting percentage weathwere injured last night when a the snow that blanketed Ulster county this week. He said there

For the spring and summer

Earl C. Moran, 49, and his during the Exposition to be wife, Georgianna, 54, were re- cloudy and stormy until 15th of The season's first thunder- tinue to be light,

"August and September will

"Average temperature until

than last year which was 53." Well, that's about it, ladies Creeks and rivers were swolly as "Whitey," has been active len with the heavy downpour but and gentlemen. The prophet also threw in a few other little tid-There were several reports of bits of interest. For example there were 43 storms during the (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4) past six months and a total precipitation of rain and snow of

> weather wizard, in his autumnal forecast, figured that February would be the coldest month of the winter. He admits that it fact that he predicted a "white Christmas" but, says he "the snow came a day late."

#### Called Light Storms He points out, however, that storms were light — just as

He did drop a hint on one occado with that point in time at which the sun crosses the equanorth - the spring and winter

# Pump Motor Ruined

and unusal shipments. These in- called out Ulster Hose Company clude live animals ranging from No. 5 Friday at 9:05 a. m. The Last night two arrests were the family pet variety to wild blaze was under control when swered the alarm.



public promptly advised on all recomply resident of the parole board. Their testimony was not made to Richard M. Kalish, chairman of the Kingston, Enervine and Tour company, presents check for \$1,000 of the Hudson Valley District to Richard M. Kalish, chairman of the Kingston, Enervine and Tour company, president of the parole board. Their testimony was not made public.

Schenectady," Mr. Welpott said, "and we will exhaust every effect of the parole board. Their testimony was not made public.

Further questioning of Stone the two top floors of the hospital's new wing. (Continued on Page 5 Col. 8) Page 1. Continued on Page 1. Contin



AFTER BOMB BLAST KILLED SIX-Oscar Camou, co-manager of the Mecca Bar in Los, Angeles, comforts waitress Joyce bluff" in talking about reduced erwise is astronomical—forecast | Chapadelaine, after four men who had been ejected from the bar | service, and that they'll deliver returned and tossed a gasoline-bomb into the establishment, killing the mail." sons and seriously injuring three others. (NEA Telephoto)

# Book Four Suspects In Bar 'Torching'

Los Angeles, April 6 (A)-Four | Hernandez, 18, Manuel J. Chavez, night. Susan will also receive a failures. Trees and limbs fell sunshine in June and you have suspects have been booked on 25, Clyde Bates, 36, and Oscar S. on power lines. Three transfor- hay to make you better make suspicion of "torching" a quiet Brenhaug, 44. neighborhood bar into a flaming

the dryest and clearest hell that killed six persons. yesterday and two more were arrested today. Booked on suspi- thrown out last Thursday night. cion of murder are Manuel J.

## **Brennan Plans Boat Basin at** Connelly Site Early last fall the Bearsville

contractor of Park Ridge, Bergen He also calls attention to the plans are in progress for a small craft basin and boat-renting west of the Hiltebrant dock. To Handle 50 Craft

Slated to open by May 15, the basin and dock facilities will op- part of the city. And Thursday would become effective April 29, erate under the name of Idle night was typical. The weather and on that same date postal Hour Boat Basin. It will accomo- was mild, and the bar was crowd- authorities would start suspendate about 50 craft ranging from ed with customers. small outboards to boats 50 feet Brennan said he bought the

had formerly been used for operation of a mushroom plant. Fire in an electric water pump tion with the new project are a to talk with old cronies. building 100 by 42 feet and an open shed 25 by 100 feet.

### Plans Rental Boats

reported in Orange county, but creatures en route to and from firemen arrived but the motor nan said, will be rented. The He is a member of the Broth- 1 and No. 2 responded with the acquired. Storage space will be erhood of Railway Clerks and tank truck. Twelve firemen an- available, especially indoors for the winter, he said.

> ested in the spot as soon as he saw it last summer, and he lost no time in negotiating to pur- Corporation of America by the of North American, emphasized

> Skaneateles contractor, for con- owned 50 per cent of the shares, said no changes are planned in verting two large cattle barges will not result in management or management or in operating perinto four deck barges. Brennan operating personnel changes at said some of his equipment is be- the Saugerties plant. ing used on that project.

Two of the men were picked up men who started a ruckus in the necessary orders through the Club Mecca and were twice field in time. Lt. Madlock said they had not gret" that starting a week from

determined which ones allegedly today, all post offices will be Shortly before midnight three and that there will be no mail demen appeared at the door of the liveries, city, suburban or rural, club. One sloshed a can of gaso- on Saturday, except for items

#### Panic, Fiery Death There was a giant "whoosh"then panic and fiery death.

county, N. J., said yesterday that where they sat. It was too grue- on week days to a maximum of some and so senseless," said the 81/2 hours, and that on the same bartender, Larry Fenton, 24. What triggered the fire? What will be limited to two a day. were the events leading to what police call one of the biggest mass discontinuing issuance of money

borhood bar in the south central serving larger communities. This

#### Six Never Went Home Six never went home, however.

Two were called "quiet guys" property last summer from David Gilbert Gonzales, 20, and Harry Seigal, of 66 Clinton avenue. It Robinson, 60. Gonzales was a cook in a North Hollywood restaurant. Robinson, staying Available for use in conjunc- with a son, had gone to the bar

# To Affect **Deliveries** April 13 \$47 Million Still **Summerfield Goal**

Washington, April 6 (AP)-Postmaster General Summerfield has tossed the postal service ball back to Congress by ordering the nation's 37,000 post offices to prepare for drastic mail delivery reductions starting next

Summerfield said yesterday the cutbacks will get under way at that time unless Congress, meanwhile, gives him 47 million dollars he contends is "necessary" to continue postal service at present levels for the remaining three months of the 1957

#### 'Bluff' Is Seen

Summerfield issued the instructions only a few hours after Chairman Cannon (D.-Mo.) of the House Appropriations Commaster general was pulling what

earlier in the day had voted to give Summerfield 17 millions and lions next Friday. But at a news Summerfield demittee decision to defer action on the additional allotment for a

#### Saturday Closings The postal chief said he had

planned to make some cutbacks Police Lt. R. C. Madlock said today, but that it had been physall four were identified as the ically impossible to circulate the He announced "with great re-

closed on Saturday and Sundays, line-or some other highly vola- bearing special delivery postage. tile liquid-into the room. An- Saturday streetbox pickups will other tossed in a lighted match. continue, but on limited Sunday schedules, he said. · Cuts Window Service

### Starting April 15, he said, post

"Most of the dead were trapped offices will limit window service day business district deliveries The program calls further for

orders entirely at first and sec-The Club Mecca is a tiny neigh- ond class post offices — those sion of third class mail service. except for shipments of medical The third class service handles

small merchandise, merchandise samples and advertising matter. Summerfield has been tussling

with the House Appropriations Committee for the last several "He would have grown up to weeks over his request for ad-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

trol of the company was a

sonnel at the Saugerties plant.

Started in 1950

Electric Company and North

American Philips Company, Inc.

in 1950, Ferroxcube has obtained

communication equipment, etc.

North American Philips Com-

pany, Inc. own major patents in

research in this field and should

Started jointly by Sprague

# firemen arrived but the motor was a complete loss. Engine No. The first of two of these have been for the first of two of these have been from the first of two of these have been from the first of two of these have been from the first of two of these have been from the first of two of these have been from the first of two of these have been from the first of two of these have been from the first of two of these have been from the first of two of these have been from the first of two of these have been from the first of two of these have been from the first of two of these have been from the first of two of these have been from the first of two of these have been from the first of two of these have been from the first of two of these have been from the first of two of these have been from the first of two of these have been from the first of two of these have been from the first of two of the f he winter, he said. Brennan said he became inter Brennan said he became inter-

Purchase of the Ferroxcube | Pieter van den Berg, president North American Philips Combeing used by A. S. Wikstrom, pany, Inc., which previously had change in ownership only. He

# Not Strike Line, Is Report

#### a significant position in the new field of ferromagnetic ferrites Channel Master Picketed which are used as components in television, radio, computers, In Move to Organize Help the field of magnetic materials Organizational picket lines truck drivers, wrapping, packing, which are sold by Ferroxcube

were established at Channel Mas- warehouse, shipping and receiv- Corporation of America as Ferter Corp., Ellenville, this week by Locals 445 and 810 of the Team
ing employes.

He said the carpenters union is supporting the organizational efsupporting the organizational efsupporting the organization in Irvington-on-Hudson sters Union, The Freeman learned fort "and other trades have sig- is actively engaged in scientific

nified their support. Efforts to contact officials of the Teamsters Union were un-

availing but it was reported that the picket line is not a strike agents of local trades unions of Ferroxcube Corporation from Kingston, Ellenville and poration of America are: Darcy

# Sunday Church Services

Cottekill Reformed Church, -Worship service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

Chichester Community Church, Thursday 8 p. m. the Rev. Olney E. Cook-Service of worship and inspiration every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

minister is in charge.

Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening

209, Wawarsing, Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school will be held

Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

New Apostolic Church, 164 Elmendorf street, the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector-Sunday school is held the last Sunday of the month at 5 p. m.

South Rondout Methodist mon title, "Be Not Afraid."

Tremper avenue, the Rev. John hall. D. Howard, pastor - Sunday school 9:45 a. m., worship 11 p. m. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. A B. Washington, pastor-Sunprayer meeting.

ence W. Smith, acting minister with topic, "Counting the Cost." Montgomery Ward store.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Ruby, the Rev. Richard I. Crosspastor - Church school 10:15 a. m. The service 9:15 a. m. Church, the Rev. August Pfaus choir practice; 7:30 p. m., meet- the Rev. Harold E. Pangburn,

Methodist B. Chappell, pastor—

ginning Monday through Friday day 7:30 p. m. 8 p. m. The public is invited. ..

ice 11 a. m. Sermons at 8 and 11 a. m. "The Secret of the Cross." The Sacrament of Holy Com-

the Rev. Benjamin Scholten, pas- Paul: Revolutionary;" 2 p. m. tor - Sunday school 10 a. m. New York Conference Vacation Worship service with Holy Com- School Institute at St. James; munion 11 a. m. Meditation, 6:30 senior-hi fellowship. Monnursery is available during the Scouts. Wednesday 2:30 Womworship service. Wednesday 7:30 an's Society of Christian Service p. m. Lenten mid-week worship Circle meetings, MacKinnon Cir-

the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD., a. m., public worship 11:15 a. m. sermon topic on "How

p. m. sermon by the pastor. Services each Tuesday and

testimonial meetings are held at Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, Hotel is open daily from 11 a. m. school; 11 a. m. church service, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest to 4 p. m. except holidays. The Holy Communion; 12 noon, M. Estes, pastor-Sunday school Bible and all authorized Chris- choir; 7 p. m. youth fellowship. 2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m. tian Science literature may be Monday, Ladies' Aid 8 p. m., read, borrowed or purchased.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Kingston Branch; YWCA building, 209 Clinton avenue, Wendell H. Gray, branch president - Sunday school 10 home of Mrs. Gerald Buttel, Whittier, town of Ulster.

Flatbush Reformed Church, Church, Connelly, Dixon Mc- Route 32, town of Saugerties, the Grath, guest preacher - 9:30 Rev. James Blane, minister a. m. worship service with ser- Church school for all ages 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and ser- Mrs. Ann Trueheart, 19 Ann Lomontville Community mon 10:45 a. m. Sacrament of Church, meets in Lomontville Holy Communion will be obfirehouse, the Rev. David O. served. A nursery for the con-Stanton, pastor-Sunday school venience of parents with infants 10 a. m. Adult worship service to youngsters of pre-school age Mrs. Lucy Washington, 236 Ca- charist and sermon 10:30 a. m., is conducted during the morning therine street. At 7 o'clock re- church school and nursery 10:30 worship. Youth fellowship will Free Methodist Church, 155 meet at 7 p. m. in the church

m., young people's hour 7:30 for Every Nation Inc., the Rev. the new church fund. day school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Spiritual hour Rendout Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m. The broadcast 10:30 p. m. Wurts and Spring streets, Clar- Tuesday night Bible teaching. Friday, 9 a. m., food sale at noon for the ushers. Easter Sun-Relyea. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., munion. Saturday, 9:30 a. m., day will mark the beginning of Catechism class meeting with the children's Eucharist instruc-Mr. Kroom preaching.

"The Secret of the Jr., BD, pastor-Worship serv- ing for prayer and Bible study. pastor-9:45 a. m. church school Cross." The Sacrament of Holy ice 10 a. m. with sermon title Thursday, 3:30 p. m., Catechism for all ages, communicant class. will be admin- "Peter's Denial." The Sacra- class meets with pastor; 7:30 11 a. m. nursery for children of be administered at this service. Society meeting. At 11 a. m., Sunday school. Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be presented Sunday, April 7, at Hone street—10 a. m. Sunday lowship; 7:30 p. m. presentation Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morn- 7:30 p. m. at Saugerties Re- school; 11 a. m. morning wor- of "The Crucifixion" by Stainer.

Glasco and East Kingston
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Broadway, the Rev. B. Botts, pastor—Sunday school 11 a. m. Devotional and preaching 11:45

McCallum in charge. Evangelis-service. Fellowship dinner served this evening in the church hall. Members and friends are urged to participate in all activities.

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St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp, the Rev. David Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m. Wednesday school 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m. Wednesday, a. m. Holiness service at 7:45 beam group will meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday 7 a. m. Holiness service at 7:45 beam group will meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday 7 a. m., Friday Couples Club R. David Clam Chowder sale in parish hall 3:30 p. m. Friday, Couples Club Clam Chowder sale in parish hall 3:30 p. m. Beam group will neet at 6:30 p. m. Beam group will neet at 6:30 p. m. Beam group will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Band practice at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Corps Cadets will sevening service. Holy Communion will be served at both morning and evening service. Monday, p. m. Beginners music class at 1. m. Salvation service at 7:45 a. m. Holiness service at 1. m. Salvation service at 7:45 blessed Sacrament 4 p. m. Weeklaay Masses: Tuesday 9. m. the Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m. Salvation service at 7:45 blessed Sacrament 4 p. m. Weeklaay Masses: Tuesday 9. m. Weeklaay Masses: Tuesday 9 a. m.; Wednesday 7 a. m. Altar boys rehearsal Tuesday 7. a. m. Altar boys rehearsal Tuesday 7. b. m.; Friday 7 a. m. Troop. Both Father Detor of New Paltz as guest preacher Tuesday 7:30 p. m., Brownie Scout Troop; 7 p. m.; Litany and sermon with Father Detor of New Paltz as guest preacher Tuesday 7:30 p. m., Italiany and service at 7:45 blessed Sacrament 4 p. m. Weeklaay Masses: Tuesday 9. m. Heeklany School; 10:30 a. m., Weeklany Masses: Tuesday 9. m. Heeklany School with classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m. service of worship Anursery for the care of young children is provided in the anniversary dinner for the parish house during the service; is will be conducted in the parish house during the service; is will be conducted in the parish house during the service; is will be conducted in the parish house during the for study at 6:30 p. m. Tiesday 9. m. Tiesday 9. m. Tiesday 9. m. Brownie Scout Evangelical Lutheran Church ing and evening service. Monday, of the Atonement, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard I. Crossland. Wednesday, senior choir rehears. the Rev. Richard I. Crossland. Wednesday, senior choir rehears- at 8 p. m. Thursday, junior song- sters will meet at 7 p. m. Night of Fun at 8 p. m. Friday, open at 8 p. m. Friday, open are services at 7 and 8 p. m. In- services at 7 and 8 p. m. ness meeting 7:30 p. m.

St. James Methodist Church, munion will be administered at Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Kenneth Neal Alexander, DD, minister-9:45 Church school; 11 Shokan Reformed Church a. m. morning worship, "St. "The Ernest Desire of Jesus." A day 7 Girl Scouts. Tuesday 7 Boy St. Remy Reformed Church, 6:30 family Lenten supper.
Thursday 3:45 junior choir re-

Peter Describes the End of This Albany avenue at Tremper, the day 7:45 p. m. annual business catechism class; 7:30 p. m. mid-Age." Wednesday, 1 p. m., La- Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, meeting with election of officers. week Lenten service with dies' Aid and Missionary Society rector-Sunday, 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church

HEAR NOTABLE PREACHER

THIRD LENTEN SERVICE

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue

NEXT THURSDAY at 8 P. M.

Guest Preacher:

The Rev. Robert Wells Youngs, minister
Hitchcock Memorial Presbyterian Church, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Blue Mountain Reformed

Rosendale Reformed Church, 8 p. m. The reading room at 301 the Rev. Cuyler T. E. Thayer, Fair street in the Stuyvesant pastor - 9:30 a. m. Sunday church hall. Tuesday, consistorial evangelism training at the parsonage. Wednesday 8 p. m. Lental. Thursday, 7:30 evangelism a. m. primary, intermediate, jun- training for church school teach-

> missionary meeting at home of 6:30 with ham or chicken pie. street. Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer

the spring revival with the Rev. pastor; 7:30 p. m., Intermediate tions. Christian Endeavor Society Katsbaan Reformed Dutch meeting. Wednesday, 4 p. m.,

Foster J. Meitrott, officers in 10:30 a. m.; sung Mass with sermon prayer-time at the church. charge—Sunday school at 10 New Central Baptist Church, a. m. Holiness service at 11 door service at 8:30 p. m.

Vicoli, pastor-Sunday message, The Comforter, Which Is the

mation conference for adults; 7 Wednesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts between Foxhall avenue and Communion, 7:30 p. m., Teaching p. m., Young People's Fellowship. Troop One meet in the Sunday East Chester street, the Rev Ol-Mission service at St. John's. For Easter Dawn Tuesday, 10 a. m., Holy Com-school rooms Thursday, 7 p. m., ney E. Cook, pastor — Church Saturday, 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 munion followed by meeting of senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, school and confirmation class p. m., clean-up-day on church (Notices for this column will Church of God in Christ, 9 Woman's Auxiliary in parish 2 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. 9:30 a. m. Service of worship and not be printed unless received Mill street, the Rev. W. G. house. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., The Ladies Aid Society will inspiration 10:45 a. m. The pasby 1:30 o'clock Friday after- Cheatham, pastor - Sunday mid-week Lenten service with hold a rummage sale at 106 tor will speak on the theme "The noon at the downtown editorial school 10 a. m. Wership service the Rev. Donald O. Chilton of Broadway April 17, 18 and 19. Place Called Calvary." The and sermon 12 noon. At 3 p. m. Ellenville as guest preacher. Anyone having articles for the Scripture background is record-Sons of Harmony will present a Friday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsprogram of songs; 6:30 p. m. al. Saturday, 11 a. m., confirmasale may contact Mrs. Rhoda ed in Luke 23:33. A nursery is pastor—church Bible school. Several area Evangencia pastor—church Bible school. At 3 p. m. Sev the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor the worship service of the parents who wish to attend the pa church. Dutch Church, the Rev. August Immanuel Evangelical Luther- the parsonage. Tuesday 8 p. m., Wise Fool;" 6:45 p. m., Senior

Pfaus Jr., BD, pastor—Sunday an Church, (Missouri Synod), Couples' Club will meet at the Berean Youth Fellowship, topic, Hurley Reformed Church, the school 10:15 a. m., worship serv- 22 Livingston street, the Rev. home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank "All Because of Calvary," with Rev. H. C. Schmalzriedt Jr., pas- ice 11:15 a. m. with sermon "Pe- Martin Dienst, pastor — 9:15 Colvin 188 Tremper avenue. Margaret Dunn in charge; 6:45 tor-Sunday school 9:30 a. m., ter's Denial." The Sacrament of a. m. Sunday school and Bible Wednesday 7:45 p. m., the mid-Friends Meeting House, Tillson worship service 11 a. m. with serSunday school for all ages.

Wednesday 7:45 p. m., the midweek Lenten service with a promon on "Temptation of the
worship service every Sunday Cross." At 7 p. m., Christian Enfixion" will be presented Sunday. Worship service every Sunday Cross." At 7 p. m., Christian En- fixion" will be examined. mation class will be examined. message with service with sermon theme in the message will be an- Man Who Assists the Antiat 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur deavor. Monday, 8 p. m., con- April 7, at 7:30 p. m. at Sauger- Members of the class are: Hel- nounced. The public is cordially Christ." Monday, 7 p. m., work sistory meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 ties Reformed Church. Monday, mut Altneder, Theodore Ben- invited to any or all of the worp. m., midweek Bible study hour. 12:30 p. m., April meeting of the son, Eric Lovgren, Marilyn Nick- ship services of the church. Binnewater Union Chapel, the Thursday, 7:15 p. m., senior Mission Study Group at the erson, and Rhoda Nickerson. At home of Mrs. David Bright, 8 p. m. members of the Walther tist, 161 Fair street — Church meeting of the consistory at the bers of this year's confirmation around the fair street — Church meeting of the consistory at the bers of this year's confirmation are for Sunday, 9.20 service 8 p. m.

Christian Science services will be held at the chapel on Route 209. Wawarsing. Sunday at 11

Lett, 161 Fair street — Church ices for Sunday: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school 11 a. m. with lesson sermon on "Unservice and Sunday school and nursery school and nursery school and nursery school service and class instructin; 9:30 p. m. Holy Communion and an entire of this year's connrmation division.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Church day school and nursery school and nursery school and nursery school and nursery school and service and class instructin; 9:30 p. m. Holy Communion and an entire of the Area Men's Club service. Sermon topic:

Wednesday at 11

> Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. vited. Maundy Thursday, April ing up grounds and interior. Washington, pastor - Sunday 18, 7:30 p. m. union Communion

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barservices. Thursday 7 p. m. choir clay Heights, Saugerties, the rehearsals. Today, southern fried Rev. Peter W. Hill, rector-Holy rament of confirmation; 8 p. m., the Rt. Rev. Lewis B. Whitte-

> Saugerties Reformed Church, "An Important Personal Ques-

> class 3 p. m.; vespers, medita-

Saturday 9 a. m. School 9:45 a. m. with departments for all ages and adult Bible class 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages and adult Bible class 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a. m., service with topic "Portraits of the Bible class Morning worship 11 a. m. with sermon by the Rev. Paul Buckwalter, secretary-treasurer of the New York District Assemblies of God. Holy Roll 11 and special prayer committee meetings. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Troop and adult Bible class 9:45 a. m. Morning service of worship 11 a. m., service with the assembly room; 7:30 p. m., church bly room; 7:30 p. m., church bly room; 7:30 p. m., confirmation to new members. During the Church Parlor. Thursday, 8 the Church Parlor. Thursday, 8 the Church with the Rev. H. V. Series of Wednesday evening the discussion topic "What the Church Is For." At 8:15 p. m., Morning service of worship 11 a. m., featuring the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and receptors to new members. During the Church Parlor. Thursday, 8 the Church Parlor. Thursday, 8 the Church with the Rev. H. V. Series of Wednesday evening the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and receptors to new members. During the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and receptors to new members. During the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and receptors to new members. During the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and receptors to new members. During the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and receptors to new members. During the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and receptors to new members. During the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and receptors to new members. During the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and receptors to new members. The discussion topic "What the Church Is For." At 8:15 p. m., McVey, minister—Church is For." At 8:15 p. m., Morning service of worship 11 a. m., servic trict Assemblies of God. Holy Communion will be administered and new members received. At 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service with sermon. Tuesday 7:45 p. m. Girl Scouts with sermon. Tuesday 7:45 p. m. Girl Scouts of God. Service at the Old Dutch United States and Old Dutch Service at the Old Dutch United States and Old Dutch Service at the Old Dutch United States and Old Dutch Service at the Old Dutch Service two nurseries function in Ramsey hall as a service to parents—one for tots under those three, downstairs; and one for those three and over—in kinder-those three thre cle and Harper-Warren Circle!
6:30 family Lenten supper.
Thursday 3:45 junior choir rehearsal hour; 7:30 chancel choir rehearsal hour.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany avenue at Tremper, the clear and over—in kinder-day, 6:30 p. m. Girl Scouts.
The Last Things; 8:30 p. m. with sermon. Tuesday 7:45 p. m. Girl Scouts.
The Last Things; 8:30 p. m. with sermon. The public is index, 6:30 p. m. Girl Scouts.
Tuesday, 3:15 p. m. Brownies at the hall; 8 p. m. consistory at the hall. Wednesday, 10 a. m. Ladies Aid Sewing; 2:30 p. m. Ladies Aid Sew Esopus and Rifton Methodist ceptible Unto God." At 8:30 Churches, .the Rev. John L. p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

worship service. Monday 4 p. m., Fellowship service with topic Dawn service. extra confirmation instruction at "Jet Cadets and the Tale of the

"The Executioner's Confession;" a. m., Holy Communion and an- 8:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. p. m. choir rehearsal. Teaching Mission carries Mon. 2.45 p. m. home of Mrs. Brinker and Capt Foster Meitrott, office of the weather. Thursday 8 p. m. quarterly Teaching Mission service. Mon- 3:45 p. m., home of Mrs. Brinker meeting of the voters' assembly. day, 10 a. m., Holy Communion; Beck, 147 Market street. Tues-day, 130 p. m. Teaching Mission serv-day, 3:30 p. m., preschool club Trinity Methodist Church, ice. Tuesday, 10 a. m., Holy Com- at the home of Mrs. Frank Re-Wurts and Hunter streets, Dixon McGrath, guest preacher—9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Holy Communion; 7:30 b. m., Teaching bollo. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Christian education class at the church. Thursday, 3:15 p. m., at worship service, sermon subject, p. m., Teaching Mission service; the home of Mrs. David Nord-"Be Not Afraid"; 6:30 p. m. 8:45 p. m., regular monthly quist, Cedar Grove. en services, the Rev. Ken Cordes, Gardiner Reformed Church, Main and Country and Junior Church, Main and Junior Ch Thomas Hasbrouck. Monday, instruction, St. Peter's, Stone 7:30 p. m. meeting of official Ridge; 7:30 p. m., Teaching Mis-Hagenan, Technically Manager and Services at 10 a.m. Services at 1

liance Church, Franklin and class at 10 a. m. Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, minister-9:45 a. m. Sunment of the Lord's Supper will p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor parents attending church; 11 Sunday school hour is for all tis, assistant to the pastor. a. m. worship and sermon, topic—the family. Northeastern District Sunday school 9:45 a. m., con- J. Dean Dykstra, minister—the family. Northeastern District Sunday school 9:45 a. m., with Progressive Baptist Church, 8 tion." At 6:30 p. m. youth fellowship; 7:30 p. m. presentation of "The Crucifixion" by Stainer. hip, devotional service conduction. The Crucifixion by Stainer. The Crucifixion by Stainer. Worship service 11 a. m., special music and sermon by the minister. Sunday school 3.45 a. m., with the Contest will end Palm Sunday. Worship service 11 a. m., special music and sermon by the minister. Worship service 11 a. m., sermon theme, "It is A wonderful thing!" A nursery through high school and school is being conducted in the Monday, 3:30 p. m. Cub Scouts. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening worship and reading of the Psalms 7:30 p. m. Tuesday choir rehearsal 7:30 p. m. Melawake Tami office of morning prayer, Sunday for rehearsal for Easter Dawn Junior choir rehearsal Saturday for Kane, executive secretary of a. m. Freaching and Communion Service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Services each night beginning Monday through Friday Monday through Friday

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> Former P. Pringle restor 2.45 change in time of the Palm Sunsion; 7:30 p. m. union Lenten Orange Arms will present the day confirmation service from service in Old Dutch Church "Gay Nineties Revue" in the

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, First Baptist Church as guest be read next Sunday at the preaching on "A Sacrifice Ac- Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. preacher. Tuesday 3:15 p. m. morning worship service. Arnold, priest-in-charge — Serv-ices for Sunday: 7:45 a. m. Holy Communion; 11 a. m., Holy Com-Guild meets in the ladies' par-"The Comforter Which Is the Holy Spirit." Passion Sunday service at 7:30 at Rifton Church, 22 Clinton avenue— 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 10:50 a. m. service of worship, sermon, a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. service of worship, sermon, choir practice Monday 7:30 followed by Scouting instruction at 8:30. Board meets Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. freeding service at St. James Methodist Church, 230 p. m. pouth fellowship meetings and service at St. John's Lancer at Esopus worship service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15. Adult Bible class at, the firehouse 8 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. mid-week Lenten Ponckhockie Union Congregational Church, 93 Abruyn street—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship service 11 a. m. The Message will be given by C. Augustus Raschke. Monday, 7:30 p. m. ruemage sale by the tus Raschke. Monday, 7:30 p. m. ruemage sale by the tus Raschke. Monday, 7:30 p. m. The schirt and meeting of the Monday of the Monda munion and answers to ques- lor. Mrs. Theodore Haines will

school; 11 a. m., Holy Commun- quarterly congregational meeting st. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran sion service at St. John's, Friday, lin the Sunday school rooms. Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, 6:30 a. m. and 10 a. m., Holy Set Union Service Drive-in Church

streets, Dr. Montreville Seely, announced today. pastor -- Church Bible school, on the downstairs auditorium; 7 p. m., Pioneer Girls meet. Tues-St. John's Episcopal Church, day, 7 p. m., boys' brigade, stock-High Falls, the Rev. David W. ade division. Wednesday, 7 p. m.,

school, 9:45 a. m., with the Jun- ship hour. At 5:30 p. m., Bap- sion of the National Council of ior, Senior and Adult Bible tist Youth Fellowship meeting the Churches of Christ in the 11 a. m. worship service. Wor- ice at First Dutch Reformed Church World News, a weekly Franklin Street AME Zion ship service, 8:45 and 11 a. m. Church. The Rev. Mr. Kane is a summary of happenings in the school 10 a. m. Divine worship service at Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Horace C. Wal- Sermon title for both services: former pastor of this church. and preaching by the pastor 11 Church. The spring dinner by ser, pastor - 9:45 a. m. church "The Clue to Life's Meaning." Monday, 8 p. m., Service Club a. m. Covenant and Holy Communion 8 p. m. Monday 8 p. m. May 7. Servings at 5:30 and at which the Sacrament of Holy

day at 5 p. m., Senior CE at Raymond Whitbeck, 17 Stanley
gram, to be conducted by the fol-Communion will be served. The 6:30, Union Lenten evening serv- street, with election of officers. lowing ministers as indicated: pastor will deliver the Eucharis- ice at 7:30. The Rev. H. Victor Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., Circle 3 tic sermon. Music will be by the Kane, executive secretary of the will meet at the home of Mrs. senior choir. All members are Baptist Missionary Convention of Harold J. Stephanz, 187 Pine rehearsals. Today, southern fried Rev. Peter W. Hill, rector—Holy chicken dinner at the home of Communion 8 a. m. Choral Euchicken dinner at the home of Communion 8 a. m. Choral Euchicken dinner at the home of Communion 8 a. m. Choral Euchicken dinner at the home of Communion 8 a. m. Choral Euchicken dinner at the home of Mrs. Ralph Lenten Communion service. All liver the message: "Believing the meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Communion service and sermon 10:30 a. m. Christians are welcome to com- Love of God." Daily Ministry, B. Deyo, 162 Smith avenue; 7:15 meet at 7 p. m. in the church for the fashion show to be held at hall.

Paradise Soul Saving Station

hearsal at the church for the fashion show to be held at hearsal at the church for the fashion show to be held at hearsal at the church for the fashion show to be held at formulation instruction adults 2 p. m. Tuesday, 7 a. m., Scout Drum Corps at 7:45. Tuesday, 8 p. m. regular monthly day Roy Scout Troop 6 meeting at the church. Wednesday, 8 p. m. regular monthly day Roy Scout Troop 12 at 7:15. Tuesday, 8 p. m. regular monthly day Roy Scout Troop 12 at 7:15. mune whether or not they are Call-A-Prayer-A-Day, Kingston p. m., Boy Scout Troop 6 meetmeeting of the pastor's aid. p. m., general meeting of the Sunshine Guild will meet in the Wednesday, 8 p. m. regular mid- teachers of the church school, church parlors. Thursday, 6:30 Church, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD., minister Learning PhD., 8 p. m. The broadcast 10:30 p. m.

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Public worship 9:45 a. m., sermon topic "How Peter Describes Thursday night prayer meeting.

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Friday night deacon's night. The

Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

Public worship 9:45 a. m., sermon topic "How Peter Describes the End of This Age;" at 11 as guest speaker. The children's fourth quarterly conference. The mediate Girl Scouts at 6:45. Boy —Sunday 10 a. m., Sunday India deacon's night. The school; 11 a. m., worship service Simmons Harmony Queens will secretaries of all organizations org offer a program Sunday after-loop for the ushers, Easter Sun-poon for the ushers, Easter Sun-poon for the ushers, Easter Sun-loop for the ushers, Easter Sun-the ushers, Easter Sun-loop for the ushers, Easter Sun-the ushers, Easter Sun-loop for the ushers, Easter Sun-lo the quarterly reports in triplipo p. m., senior choir rehearsal at al. On Wednesday, April 24, the cate. 7:30. Friday, Cherub choir re-Men's Club will hold its annual hearsal, 3:30 p. m., Junior CE at Ladies' Night program with a Christian and Missionary Al- 7. Saturday, church membership turkey dinner, entertainment

> day school hour classes for all Church, Spring and Hone streets, ages with Bible centered lessons. the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, chancel Easter Sunday are asked Monday, 7 p. m., Communicants to get in touch with Mrs. Henry Class will be conducted in the Evangelical Lutheran Church Thiel before April 15. Trinity Junior Room in the Education of the Redeemer, Wurts street Women's Guild will hold a rum-Building. 8 p. m., Women's Com-First Presbyterian Church,

> > of Syracuse, former pastor of Sacrament of Holy Baptism will

Elmendorf street and Tremper

A Union Dawn service to be rounds.

Saugerties First Baptist brouck Park shall present a On Palm Sunday Church, Partition above Main special musical program it was

Director Chosen

Gilbert Cicio, choir director of hold its first rehearsal Tuesday will highlight the service. at 7:45 p. m. at the Church of This Drive-In Church is especi-

cooperating in the service: the God are welcome. Revs. Virgil R. Brisco, Joseph Services at the 9W Drive-In Carlin, Olney Cook, Everett Her- | Church will be held every Sunday ron, Edward Klaus, Frank through the spring, summer and Mierop, Herbert Schmalzreidt fall until November, regardless of Salvation Army

church school classes for all ages Area Ministerial Association and meeting for Bible study and in- presented as a public service over spiration. A special class is in-structed by the pastor for adults. Station WKNY, the following programs of Christian faith and Church at worship 11 a. m. with life will be broadcast during the the pastor preaching on the coming week: Sunday, 10:45 and movies. Tickets may be procured from William Williams, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Harrison Forde Jr., or Billy

Smallwood. Fair Street Reformed Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Youth Choir Rehearsal. Both are held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. William E. Rylance. At 6:15 p. m., Church Family Lenten meeting and supper. The pastor has chosen for the discussion topic "What the nish dessert and coffee. At 3:45 p. m., Girl Scout Troop will meet in the parish room; 8 p. m. parish room. The Office of the

### His Gift

Andrew Carnegie gave \$850,-Pan-American Building, the remainder being contributed by the countries represented in the

# Services Resume

The second year of the Com-Several area Evangelical pas- munity Drive-In Church opens Oudemool of Old Dutch Church, is the minister. Appropriate to the Church of the Nazarene has Palm Sunday he will preach on been chosen to direct a volunteer "He Rides Again." There will be choir in presenting choral music a colorful setting and palms will for this service. The choir is to be distributed. Special music

the Nazarene. The Salvation ally designed for the convenience Army Band will also participate of people who desire to get an in presenting special music dur- early start Sunday. The service ing the service. There will be is non-sectarian, undenominacongregational singing as well. | tional in spirit. It crosses all The following area pastors are lines. All who wish to worship

Religious Radio Programs Church studies at 9:45 a. m. with Sponsored by the Kingston

> cept Sunday, 8:55 a. m., Morning gram, to be conducted by the folday, Captain Foster Meitrott, local Salvation Army officer; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Rev. Everett E. Herron, pastor of First Church of the Naz-



HIS GRAVE "See that old woman at the cemetery? Every year at this time she comes to put flowers on old man Packard's grave,"

said Sue. "Yes," Sue explained, "you see, when she was young, with a house full of children, her husband died, and she was about to lose her home. Mr. Packard loaned her the money to save

"But not everyone would show their thankfulness like that," said

How right you are, Sally Some people don't even show their thanks when someone dies for them. How do we know? Take yourself, for instance. Jesus Christ died for you

What do you do to show that you are thankful? Don't we all forget about His love?

To help us remember, our church observes Lent, with special sermons and songs about the

suffering and death of Christ. It's one way of saying our thanks, and it's also a way of keeping close to God. Why not worship with us at our next Lenten service? Join us in our Weekly

Lenten Service WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P. M.



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# Former Local Baptist Pastor Is Lenten Speaker Sunday SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



REV. H. VICTOR KANE

Baptist Church, Broadway and He also has filled a term as dean Albany avenue, who recently Laity. The Rev. Mr. Kane also was named to a high office by has been active as an author, his denomination, will be the lecturer and guest preacher. guest speaker during the fourth

He is the Rev. H. Victor Kane, who served the local Baptist pastorate from 1940 until 1943. The charge is presently filled by the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz.

Convention Official

of Niagara Falls, was named ex-ecutive secretary of the Baptist Kane is a pianist and vocalist.

# Slate Katrine **Family Gospel Hour on Sunday**

The family gospel hour service

of Westerlo. With her piano acing." The pianist will be Gilbert Church, Scarsdale, where he be- Freer, Lorlei Roberts.

List Sermon Title

um at the same hour. All chil- the growing congregation, dren are welcome. Group singing be under the leadship of Mrs. F. O. Whitman. Mrs. Richard Adams will present an il-Came to Us." Mrs. William Finch burn Theological Seminary; and lustrated story, "How the Bible will tell a true and exciting story about missionary work in Rho- gree from St. Lawrence Univerdesia. In addition there will be sity. Before going to Scarsdale, an object lesson and color filmstrip on "The Life of David." Presbyterian Church, Seneca Each week the children partici- Falls, 1937-41, and of the First pate in a contest and in a hand- Presbyterian Church, Water-

The family gospel hour is an interdenominational Bible centered program. The public is cor- aircraft carrier in the Pacific

## Rummage Sales

Women's Guild

Women's Guild of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a rummage sale Thursday and Friday at 106 Broadway from 9 a. m. to

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## LIVING WOOD TONES

This is an exciting new development in the finish of Spinet ly participated in a seminar of Pianos. Just picture to yourself the National Conference of -Suntone, Pumice, Teak, Dawn, Corinthian White and Gold, Jet and Provincial. The Pumice is especially lovely being like pensive. Some of these are on under the direction of Miss Edna display at Jimmy Winters show- Merrihew, organist and choir room at 117 Clinton Avenue. You will be pleasantly surprised and invitation is extended to the pubpleased with these new finishes lic. developed by Winter & Company. Among the other attractive buys he has a studio sized upright carrying a new piano guarantee -it is used. Another is a Steinway baby grand that is being completely rebuilt. This will also carry a new piano guarantee. Many others to choose from .--

Missionary Convention of the State of New York, comprising 600 churches, last December. He assumed his new duties on

His sermon will be on the topic Believing the Love of God.' Participating in the service of worship tomorrow night will be the host pastor, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool and the Rev. Wil-liam J. McVey, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

Appropriate music will be presented by the choir of Old Dutch

A native of Belfast, Ireland, the Rev. Mr. Kane is one of five Baptist ministers in the last generation of his family.

Is Former Dean

He is a graduate of Syracuse University and of the Northern Baptist Seminary in Chicago, Ill. His educational and service activities include chaplain's duties for the Niagara Falls Civil Defense Corps and in the School A-former pastor of the First of Missions at Ocean Park, Me. of the Rhode Island School of After his service of three years

as the local Baptist minister, the in a series of union Lenten serv- Rev. Mr. Kane became pastor of ices at Old Dutch Sunday at 7:30 the Cranston-Street Roger Williams Church in Providence, the Coach House Players, is a R. I. He also has served in Fabius and Cortland.

Kane, the former local cleric Church married Miss Marjorie L. Abendschein of Niagara Falls in 1955. The same year they were dele-The Rev. Mr. Kane, a resident gates to the Baptist World Al-

# Slate Dr. Youngs At Presbyterian **Church Thursday**

will be held Sunday at the Lake Youngs, a man of exceptonal Reformed Church to William Katrine Grange Hall, located ability, outstanding leadership Smith of RFD, Wallkill. just off Route 9W, two miles and notable accomplishments, is north of Kingston from 6 p. m. to be the guest preacher Thurs-The guest musician for this final Lenten services at First service will be Mrs. Earl Moak Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf cordion, Mrs. Moak will play "It street and Tremper avenue, ac- Rizzotto, Ida Terwilliger, Joan a new, revolutionary page in special had happened in our lives.

gan his pastorate in 1949, and

burn in 1913; graduated from Wooster College, Ohio, and Auholds a Doctor of Divinity dehe was pastor of the First town, 1941-49. During World War 2, he served for two years white storks. as a Navy chaplain on board an

theatre of operations. Significant in his record is Kenneth Oakley Jr., Steve the fact that he is the recipient Baker, Arthur Cummins, Lester of two Freedom's Foundation Judd, Patrick Casey, Joseph awards; and that one of his Heidcamp, Albert Wells, Alice sermons has been chosen by Lewis and Miss Rose Hutton. Christian Herald for a book containing the best sermons pub- Middletown, Pine Bush, New lished therein during the past York and New Jersey. 70 years. Articles about Dr. Youngs' work in the Hitchcock Church have appeared recently Musical Society in a score of publications, including Parade Magazine, News- Schedules Meeting week, and Associated Press fea- Musical Society of Kingston

Visiting Lecturer Dr. Youngs has been visiting numbers. lecturer at several colleges, present he is president of the Mrs. Albert Sonnenberg. Auburn Alumni Asociation; the Scarsdale Ministers' Association: chairman of the Foreign Missions Committee in Westchester Presbytery and president of the Youth Committee for the YMCA, of New York State. He recent-Christian and Jews which visited 13 countries of Europe and

During the service, to be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Limed Oak in shade but less ex- Mr. McVey, the senior choir, director, will present a special choral program. A very cordial

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NEW RECEPTIONIST-Jane Smith formerly of West Palm Beach, Fla., is now with the Photo Workshop, 616 Broadway, as receptionist and credit manager. She attended art school in Atlanta, Ga., and studied composition under Julian Harris, sculptor. Mrs. Smith is active in member of the Newcomers Club and a Y-Teen adviser. She and Following the death of Mrs. her family attend St. John's

(Photo Workshop photo)

# Miss Kathleen Freer Honored at Shower

Miss Kathleen Freer was honored at a bridal shower recently at the home of Mrs. David Freer. Hostesses were Miss Ellen Freer and Miss Donna Freer. Many gifts were received by the brideelect who will be married on The Rev. Dr. Robert Wells Easter Sunday at the Wallkill

Those attending were the Mmes. Jean Roach, Vera Edsall, day at 8 p. m. in the third and Vegliando, Marie Lembke, Clara of the most elaborate concert one and when the sun sunk be-Hanke, Vera Carmon, Marie houses in southern Bavaria. Be- hind the western hills as that Freer, H. Stickney, Estelle Cas- fore 1,500 people, the local navy day drew to a close we probably Is No Secret," "Just A Little cording to the Rev. William J. Keator, Gertrude Keator, Ellsmusical history when he played musical history when he played day turned out to be one of the worth Cook, Thomas Sadler, "Rock'n Roll" in that normally most significant we over have Are Gone." With clarinet, Mrs. He is the pastor of the Hitch- Ethel Sekel, Nicky Petrillo and sedate and ornate concert hall. He is the pastor of the Hitch- Ethel Sekel, Nicky Petrillo and sedate and ornate concert hall. He is the pastor of the Hitch- Ethel Sekel, Nicky Petrillo and sedate and ornate concert hall. He is the pastor of the Hitch- Ethel Sekel, Nicky Petrillo and Secondary of the Hitch- Ethel Sekel, Nicky Petrillo and Sedate and ornate concert hall. He is the pastor of the Hitch- Ethel Sekel, Nicky Petrillo and Sedate and Ornate concert hall. Moak will play "Jesus Is Calling" The planist will be Cilbert or the Presbyterian the Misses Marie Freer, Elaine Its reception was tremendous. Known. It made all of life different for us We well a project.

Gifts were also received from since then the active member- the Misses Alta Sheeley, Leola A Bible sermon entitled "No ship of the church has increased McNeeley and the Mmes, Grant Respect of Persons" will be de- from 1,180 to 2,000; a building Schoonmaker, Lester Freer, Jolivered by the Rev. Scott E. Vin- program of \$450,000 was com- seph Bowman, Stanley Krom, pleted and paid for; and two Jeannette Sheeley, Larry Meek-The children's church will be services are necessary on Sun- er, Jacob Meeker, Ernest Vanheld in the lower floor auditori- day morning to accommodate dermark, John Gobe, Walter Roberts Sr.

# Dr. Youngs was born in Au- Stork Shower Given For Mrs. Kellogg

The Lyonsville home of Miss Frances Schoeneick and Miss Walter Edward Joyce Jr., son side to this matter. Sometimes Gloria Myers was the scene of a recent surprise stork shower of Scarsdale, and formerly of each other's company come withhonoring Mrs. Chester Kellog of Kingston.

pastel streamers and blue and

Attending were the Mmes. Ernest Smith, Kenneth Oakley Sr., Tracy Barley, Frank Haas, Guests were also present from

tures; and he is included in the will meet at the home of Mrs. April issue of American Maga- Bertrand Bishop, Richmond zine, under "Interesting People." Park, Tuesday, 8:15 p. m. Many articles by him have ap-

peared in such magazines as Modern English Music. Some of Christian Herald, Christian Cen- the compositions of Cyril Scott, tury, Coronet, Saturday Evening | Eric Coates and Percy Grainger | ian Street Song.' will be heard as piano solos, vocal numbers and instrumental

The program is being arranged featured. seminaries and universities. At by Mrs. Clyde Wonderly and

# Local Resident Appears With Band In Bavaria, Germany

German-American, and interservice good-will soared to a new high in Bavaria this week thanks to the musical efforts of William A. McBride, musician first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. McBride of Route 1, Kingston, and husband of the former Miss Virginia M. Tomassi of 3058 N. Judson street, Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. McBride, a member of the

U. S. Navy Band assigned to Allied Forces Southern Europe headquarters, Naples, Italy, and his musical mates teamed up in a week-long series of dance and concert engagements in the Berchtesgaden Recreation Area that left U.S. Armed Forces personnel and the German public still swinging and rocking. German and military police turned away an estimated 500 persons at each of the band's three concerts for German-American audiences after capacity crowds jammed the concert halls.

He plays the trumpet under the baton of the U. S. Navy's foremost maestro, Chief Musician Sid Zeramby, a veteran of

over 40 years of service. During Mr. McBride's stay in Berchtesgaden Recreation Area with the Navy Band, he played five engagements including two dance dates and concerts before the German citizens representing life works out. We make a turn three Bavarian counties. The band opened its Berchtesgaden stay at a St. Patrick's Day entertained dancers at the Berch- standpoint it was pure accident. guard. tesgadener Hof Hotel.

Bride's engagements with the band was their concert at the special friend. That particular Patricia Auchmoody, Virginia Kursaal in Bad Reichenhall, one day dawned as a very ordinary well, Myrtle Freer, Lorraine man and the band established had no idea that anything extra He and other band members ferent for us. We walk a mystic were mobbed by autograph seekers after each performance and Mr. McBride remained on stage upon the pivot of the unplanned 30 minutes after the program's We look back and bless the day finale singning autographs and when we stumbled upon the pershaking hands with teenagers son who became the best friend and German music fans.

# Hession-Joyce Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Hession of Jackson Heights, L. I., announce the engagement of their daughter Marjorie Paula, to of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Joyce two lives that would be happy in

The future bride attended The room was decorated in Hunter College. Her fiance, a member of the faculty of Westchester Community College, is an alumnus of Yale University, class of '47. He received his law degree from Fordham Law School, and did graduate work that the two paths never crossed. in history at Columbia Univer- There is, sometimes, what seems sity. He is a member of the Yale Club of New York.

> Rhinebeck Choral Club Sings Tonight

Members of the Rhinebeck blessings. But it is extremely hard to believe that there is love under the direction of Rollo in the wisdom which prevents West, will present their 12th blessings from coming our way. annual spring concert, Satur- When out of life's mystery day, at 8:40 p. m. in the Rhine- come blessing and joy, faith beck Central School auditorium. is easy. But when life's mystic There will be a reception im- road yields disappointment and

mediately following at the Beek- heartache; when it treats our The topic for study will be man Arms in Rhinebeck. Mrs. Shirley Emrich will be despite all that they have soloist for Victor Herbert's "Ital- meant to us - then faith is

"The Pastels," consisting of Dorothy Fisher, Eleanor Keefe and Alice Edwards will also be

Mildred Young and Robert Miller are the accompanists.



THEY'LL REMEMBER WEDDING DAY—Wry expression of Regular meeting of Wiltwyck Leonard Larson 27, in Chicago is not without cause. On their unit will be held Tuesday at April 4 wedding day, he and bride, Marybeth, 19, found: 1-mar- which time plans for a bus trip riage court in recess (paid justice of peace \$10) 2-got ticket for to Sturbridge, Mass., in May illegal parking by City Hall (fined \$10); 3—car towed away and will be discussed. stored (fee \$10.85). Asked for comment, Larson, a writer, said: AAll members are urged to at-"We're moving to Baltimore." (AP Wirephoto)

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# Cootiette Club Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the Bob Kat Cootiette Club held at the VFW Home on Delaware CLYDE HERBERT SNELL avenue, Sylvia Mackey was THE MYSTIC ROAD

ing), formerly of Woodstock, and Spencer Gray, Saugerties native,

publisher of The Society of Westchester. Mrs. Gray is seated at

table. Other exhibitors at the dining-entertainment establishment

Your Life

**And Mine** 

Often for us life seems to turn

we ever had. Stumbled? Back

of it all there is a Great Planner.

There probably is no such thing

as a pure accident in this world

Certainly nothing ever takes God

by surprise. And He arranges for

when to us the whole thing

There is, of course, another

in a hair's breath of meeting-

but never do. It often seems to

us as though the Great Plan-

ner were not doing His work

very well. The "right one" never

comes along. Lives have to be

lived out, lonely and unsatisfied;

dreams wither and die unreal-

ized, because of the strange fact

to us almost an innate cruelty

in the fact that some folks are

called upon to go through life

It is easy to believe that the

Great Planner loves us when His

plans issue in the richest kind of

dreams like insignificant junk,

hard. Hard - but necessary! For never do we need faith

more than when things perplex

us and God's orderings seem so

contrary to all that we had set

"Two shall be born, the whole

And speak in different tongues

unconsciously shape

nearly side by side that,

and have no thought

wide world apart,

unknown lands

to this one end-

they shall meet

should one turn

never meet.

weary days

clasp, and lips

edged, face to face,

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other's eyes.

fying death;

our hearts upon.

no heed;

so friendless and alone.

paths to cross and lives to touch

seems to be so accidental.

elected president. Queer sometimes, isn't it? how Also elected were Dorothy Barley, first vice president; Myrtle Davis, second vice president; in the road and bump into a Helen Devine, treasurer; Judith complete stranger who becomes Lane, chaplain; Catharine Bates, Dance at the recreation center's ultimately a close friend or a conductress; Helen Barber, ini-Deutches Haus Hotel and also bosom companion. From our tiation and Lucille Whitaker, We had no idea in the back of Hannah Louis, Ida Kilgannon, Most spectacular of Mr. Mc- our minds, as we started out and Lena Roche were elected

### Personals

Preston Perlman, a student at New Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H., is at home for spring vacation. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Perlman of

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# **Ulster Hose Seeks Full Attendance** Monday Night

Chief Harry Lowe of Ulster Hose Company No. 5, town of Ulster, requests all members of the company to be present at the regular meeting Monday, April 8, at 8 p. m. President Clifford friends stop by of an evening. Abplanalp of Liberty Fire Equipment Company will show a training film on the Scott Air Pak ment are very thin and the

will also be present to discuss Mutual Aid.

### Tillson

Tillson, April 6-Mrs. Miles on my part?" school Thursday evening. Other will disturb her." officers elected include Mrs. George Segelken, vice-president; AT HOME AMONG PAINTINGS-Two former area residents admire portrait of a woman, done by Eugene Speicher of Wood-

stock, at exhibit which featured reopening of the Westchester Studio Club, Westchester, N. Y. They are Gale Brownlee (standto be announced later. are John Pike, Anton Otto Fischer, Henry Mattson, Edward L. Chase, John McCllan, Allen Cochran and others. refreshments were served. In the

future, it was announced, mem-

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# Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST (Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

#### KEEPING PARTY QUIET A reader writes me: "I live in

an apartment and often have The walls between each apartsound of talking and laughing Ulster County Fire Co-ordina-tor Winfred Snyder of Hurley is late and everything is quiet is late and everything is quiet. Will you please tell me if it would be proper to ask my guests to please be more quiet, or might this be considered rude

Oakley was elected president of If they are really making the Tillson Parent-Teacher As- noise, you could say, "Oh please, sociation at the regular monthly neighbor goes to bed very early meeting held at the Tillson and I'm afraid our loud talking

#### A Poor Dancer

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently you Mrs. Thomas DePuy, secretary, advised a girl that when she and Mrs. Randolph Christensen, finds herself stranded with a poor dancer, she may "signal a Plans for the future activities man friend for rescue" or ask to to be sponsored by the P-TA "sit this one out." Have you any were discussed. It was decided to idea how heartless and cruel this have a puppet show at a date advice is? I'm a teen-aged boy who speaks from experience. Be-Following the business session, sides do not simple manners demand that a girl, after accepting a dance, finish it? Backing out is bers will not be required to pay all too obvious an insult to her partner. I would appreciate hearing from you on this matter.

Answer: My dear young

friend you evidently have no idea of the torture a bad dancer can inflict on his partner. If a girl finds herself with a really bad partner who steps all over her feet, there is no obligation for her to continue dancing with him. My advice to you is to take some dancing lessons.

Sending Flowers to a Man

Dear Mrs. Post: A man I know quite well will be going to the hospital soon to undergo an operation. Would it be proper for me to send him flowers while he is there, or are flowers sent only to women?

Answer: It is entirely proper to send flowers to a man in a hospital. However, a plant is rather more suitable than cut

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## Ulster Hose to Dine

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#### SHADOW OF CONSCIENCE

Some words are little more than identification tags for physical objects. Others are rich with meaning and connotation. It is interesting to examine such a word now and then, to turn it over and look at it carefully, to try to understand its inner significance.

ster's Dictionary defines conscience thus: sense or consciousness of the moral good- and need fear no one's censure. Or am I wrong? duct, intentions, or character, together with which is recognized as good . . . "

"We speak of "the still, small voice of conscience;" we recognize it as an inward still, small voice is not always a comfortus on the quick of our moral being, and

Yet conscience, being based on training To build up defenses against it in an effort or not he fixed any Senators and Governors, and which is often. If it seems which is often. The secretary which is often and such a blockade would be mer Oil, up 1/8 at 2 13/16. to shut out that persistent voice is to go if so, what are their names. And maybe if every-strange that the Senate Republican leader should buck the Republican leader should be republicant leader should be re against our own best nature.

A wise old teacher who deals with delinquent boys recently said something the same activity, he surely knowing how the boys got together on such matters without the slightscience is aroused, they can't get rid of it any more than you can get rid of a shadow on a sunny day."

make a special effort to listen to it. The there is a sun in the heavens.

### A WORD TO FATHERS

The following is an open letter, on a subject of the utmost importance, addressed to young fathers everywhere:

Certain duties of fatherhood are inescapable. The father must, first of all, provide for the physical comfort and well-being of his family. He must also function as adviser and authority on numerous problems. children.

The first thing is to find a reasonably large open space free of trees and telephone the kite into the air and demonstrating to family physician for each illness. There is also the Fortune Stores, Inc., of ploded in some unknown manthe lad the timeless skill that keeps it there. in many cases." I am quoting from an editorial kite, soar up and tilt at the clouds gives a that affects all of us at one time or another. boy a very satisfactory notion of his father's prowess.

into the air involves a certain amount of running madly down the field, looking back prepare the medicine for experimental marketing over one's shoulder and shouting franti-There is no escaping it. It is the only way to get the kite aloft. A father who is not in condition may find that he gets winded ceedings. He may also find, the next day,

But it is all eminently worthwhile. Moreover, this sort of thing has been going on how many physicians learn of new products. It for at least 2,000 years. Kite flying and has often been said that drugs could be sold for fatherhood go together like apple pie and added to the original cost of the preparation, but sharp cheese.

# COMMON TOUCH NEEDED

Following his tour of eight African counhe found too much pomp and formality be sold as low as they are would not exist. among our foreign service agencies. He physician will always consider the matter of thinks our representatives should go in for price to his patient, if there is a choice open to more simplicity and democratic contacts ness, compete with one another, to produce their with the people.

No doubt Americans have assumed that price at the lowest possible level. their foreign relations services were being When we consider the above factors, we feel conducted on that basis and in that spirit. a little better about the cost of medicines. We must consider the tremendous strides made in If the vice president found that, instead the past few years in the discovery of the wonder high hat practices were in effect, he de- drugs that have saved untold numbers of lives which formerly would have been lost. serves thanks for calling it to the public's attention.

# 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE MONEY PRIZE

It now needs to be seen what Senator Mc-Clellan's Committee will do next. It can, of course, turn to another subject, say to how many call girls have been paid out of government funds to soothes the nerves of visiting great men from

But such diversions, no matter how interesting, will not please most Americans who would prefer that Senator McClellan pursue the course upon which he started, namely, racketeering in the labor movement. The damaging, if not destruction, of Dave Beck of the Teamsters produced a week of gaiety not equalled since Senaator Kefauver amused the nation with his exhibition of various gamblers and others engaged

in illicit occupations. Senator McClellan therefore ought to continue his investigation into racketeering and should next call not on those who buy houses and horses but on those who use union funds for campaign contributions. In this, he can well afford to be impartial, looking into both Republicans and Democrats into those who pay by check and those who pay cash. He might, for instance, make a thorough study as to how his old colleague, Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan, happened to be defeated. In fact, Senator McClellan might go into the matter of the attempt to defeat him in his last campaign in Arkansas. He might recall that on that celebrated occasion I spilled the beans and was duly denounced on the floor of the Senate by Senator Fulbright who should have had better manners. Or, Senator McClellan might look into the efforts to defeat Senator Pat Mc-Carran, an effort which failed. Or, he might have a look at the sizable New York campaign contributions which went into Idaho to defeate Senator Herman Welker who did not represent any New York constituency

If Senator McClellan and his Committee go into all this thoroughly, they will encounter the Committee for an Effective Congress and the Americans for Democratic Action and they might go all the way back to 1936 to discover how union money went into election campaigns. Perhaps Wal-Conscience is a word of this kind. Web- ter Reuther will squirm, but then Walter Reuther is an honorable man who, unlike Dave Beck, pays for his steaks and shirts, out of his own pocket. "Sense or consciousness of right or wrong; He can face all the world as an honorable man

ness or blameworthiness of one's own con- eering in labor investigation with Dave Beck. Why not go on, maybe in alphabetical order, picking off these union leaders for their use of union a feeling of obligation to do or be that funds, paid out of the dues of the workers, for purposes other than that for which the worker paid the money?

Perhaps we may yet see the phenomenon of the Civil Liberties Union offering to provide Dave Beck with counsel to defend his right to use the thing that speaks to us. To listen to this Fifth Amendment to avoid self-incrimination and going into court to forbid the AFL-CIO to deprive him of his vice-presidency in that body. able experience. The voice often touches Surely, if a university may not fire a Fifth seek the presidency some day, it Amendment Communist for poisoning the mind of our youth, a labor leader should not be fired for swiping money, for what is mere money compared to the mind of our youth?

We have not seen the last of Beck yet, I He continues to criticize and Poland economic aid although and belief, is eminently worth listening to. hope, because I am not interested in how many oppose President Eisenhower's the administration invited the neckties he bought with union dough, but whether programs when it suits him, Poles over here to discuss aid. this exceptionally useful information and also tell publican president, Knowland what some other AFL-CIO vice-presidents spent in has offered an explanation: the same activity, he surely knowing how the boys worth thinking about: "Once their con- est regard to partisanship. The most bi-partisan ate minds on the President's pulled its troops out; Russia still activity in this country is campaign fund contributions, particularly under the table.

It would be exciting to see a profound study of Senator McClellan into this question of campaign contributions in such states as New York, Far from trying to get rid of it, we should New Jersey, Michigan, California, etc., etc. It would make exciting testimony if the Committee got the right labor leaders to testify, and also shadow of conscience is the best proof that their accountants and press agents and various other fixers who attend to such matters during

pre-campaign periods. If Senator McClellan drops this investigation of Dave Beck, the latter might rightly shriek against unfair and undue discrimination. (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. THE COST OF MEDICINES

"Despite the fact that newer drugs assist the physician in curing a patient's illness much more rapidly, effectively, and without the dangerous And in the spring of the year, he must fly side-effects as in the past, both the public and kites. No self-respecting father can go the medical profession still question the relative through life without flying kites for his rise in cost of treatment by prescription. The rise must be considered relative, rather than actual, when one considers the economy resulting from the reduced number of days that treatment is needed in many cases, and the decreased numwires. Then it becomes a matter of getting ber of visits that must be made by, or to, the the fact that hospitalization is no longer required Peekskill. Seeing the kite, especially a homemade in the Journal of the American Medical Association on the cost of medicaments. It is a subject

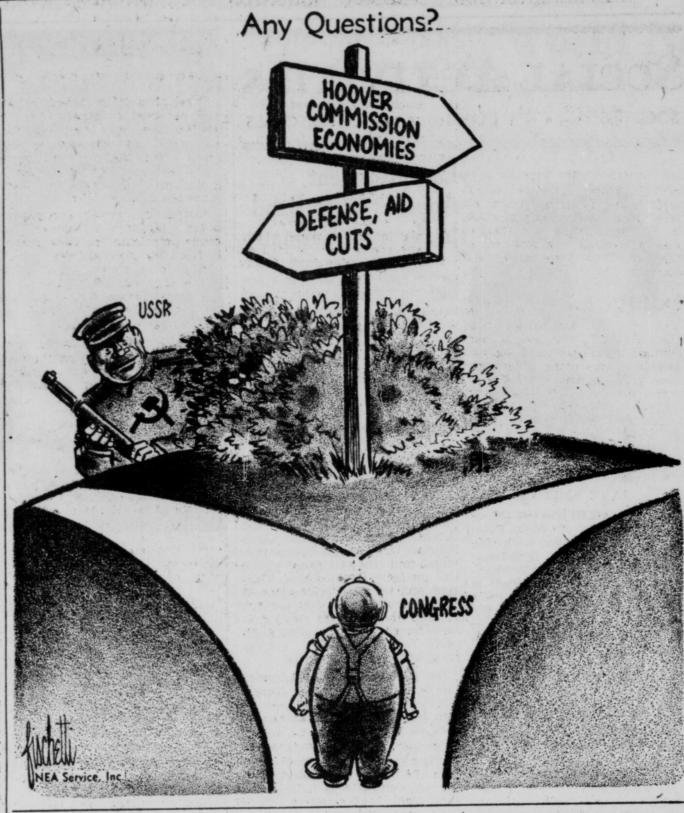
The editorial goes on to say that the major determination of a drug's price is the previous cost of the research behind the finished product. It must be noted that getting the kite Whether it be a completely new idea or an improvement on some established drug, much time, personnel and equipment are required just to If and when, after extensive experiment, the medicament has been proved worthy, then the mancally, "Let go! Let go!" This is necessary. ufacturer must supply the tremendous capital to build such techniques as will allow mass produc-

After volume production is obtained, the third najor factor controlling the price of the drug is volume sales. The more of a product that is sold, rather easily during this stage of the pro- the less profit need be taken on each item. Then widespread use depends strictly on the practicing physician who prescribes it. He must be informed that he has muscles he had forgotten about. of its existence, thoroughly understand what is in it, and then be enticed to try it

Now enters the factor of advertising which is much less if the cost of advertising were not is this really true? Most ethical drug firms spend an average of five per cent of the retail sales to inform the medical profession of their products. If the cost of advertising were eliminated entirely, a 50-cent capsule could then retail at 48 cents. However, if advertising were cut tries. Vice President Nixon reported that out, the mass production which enables drugs to

> Also, there is the factor of competition. The Drug manufacturers, as in any other busiproduct at a lower price consistent with quality. The end-result of this is usually to stabilize the

Overweight and Underweight



# Knowland Still Critical Of Eisenhower Program

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst in 1900. William Fife Knowland, the 48- critical of the United Nations. continues what he's been doing This year Knowland wants to since he became Republican lead- cut the President's budget and er in the Senate in 1953.

to bring about a meeting of Sen- ting out of Hungary, Israel proposals. He was quoted in a hasn't. Look magazine as saying he will agree with the President "unless it involves a matter of deep personal principles.'

And he has said he has sup-Eisenhower's program most of the time. Two years ago he claimed a 90 per cent record on that score.

be a thorn in his side many tions into the UN. times. Diplomatically he said of the differences between them ter of method than of principle. ish and French in Geneva in

White House in 1956, until Ei- Red Chinese about a cease-fire senhower said he would run around Formosa. again. Knowland hasn't denied When the administration re-

the'll look in the same direction

Knowland has repeatedly been Eisenhower has tried to build it year-old Californian who may up and puts a lot of reliance in

is against giving Communist

unless sanctions were also in- matic break with Russia. He thinks, he said, it's his job voxed against Russia for not get-

> Knowland Positions were some other Knowland posi-

He objected to Eisenhower's treaty-making powers. sending Gen. Nathan F. Twining

to Russia on a visit. He said the United States "retreated from principle" in agreeing to a pack-Eisenhower has avoided a age deal" which let four Commubreak with the senator who must nist and 12 noncommunist na-He doubted, beforehand, the

wisdom of Eisenhower's Big Four that they are really more a mat- meeting with the Russians, Brit-Knowland announced not long 1955 and cautioned against a ago he would quit the Senate "sell-out." Knowland objected when his term ends in January when Eisenhower that same year 1959. He had his eye on the said he was willing to talk to the

# Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Synod of New York opened at

The Rondout Yacht Club met to plan activities for the season. with sunshine in the area.

eral days of tampering with new- April 8.

April 6. 1937—The spring con- ly installed parking meter stanvention of the United Lutheran chions. Mrs. Rebecca Kirk, 55, and

the Evangelical Lutheran Church daughter Ann, 19, of the town about the 30,000 pesos. of the Redeemer, Wurts street. of Lloyd were fatally injured The R. E. Craft Co., Inc., an- when several sticks of dynamite, nounced purchase of stock from left in their cellar to dry, ex-

Easter bonnets were favored Howard S. Pangburn was due April 6, 1947-Police were no- to be installed as commander of tified for the second time in sev- Joyce-Schirick Post 1386 VFW



Bankrupt King Edward III of England (1312-1377) was the first king in history signed a 10-year fisheries treaty week, the highest price since If ever there was a time when American government officials and agencies should government officials and agencies should followed a first king in instory plus an interim agreement covering the 1956 salmon season. These pacts went into effect our week, the highest plus and interim agreement covering the 1956 salmon season. These pacts went into effect our week and were the smallest plus an interim agreement covering the 1956 salmon season. These pacts went into effect our week and were the smallest plus an interim agreement covering the 1956 salmon season. These pacts went into effect our week and were the smallest plus an interim agreement covering the 1956 salmon season. These pacts went into effect our week and were the smallest plus an interim agreement covering the 1956 salmon season. These pacts went into effect our week and were the smallest plus an interim agreement covering the 1956 salmon season. These pacts went into effect our week and were the smallest plus an interim agreement covering the 1956 salmon season. These pacts went into effect our week, the highest plus an interim agreement covering the 1956 salmon season. These pacts went into effect our week, the highest plus an interim agreement covering the 1956 salmon season. The left plus and the light week, the highest plus and the light week, the highest plus an interim agreement covering the light week, the highest plus and the light week, the light week, the light plus and the light week, the highest plus and the light plus and the l fully demonstrate the spirit of democracy to the rest of the world, this is that tme.

The pacts went into enect of smally since early February.

Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Free-against the king. The debt was never paid and brought about the last October.

Florence, Italy, whereupon a petition in bankruptcy was filed when the two countries formally since early February.

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Steers were 25 cents to \$1.00 or against the king. The debt was never paid and brought about the last October.

The packs went into enect of the sinances of

leased the Yalta papers—the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin wartime talks-and Eisenhower said he hoped they would not be used for political purposes, Knowland said "I don't agree." He derided as "nonsense" sec-

retary of State Dulles' statement in 1955 that this country would not defend the Matsu and Quemoy islands off Formosa unless they were used as stepping stones for an attack on Formosa itself. Knowland wanted this country

to blockade the Red China coast to bring about the release of caphis foreign aid program. He also tured American fliers and to serve an ultimatum on the Red

Knowland called this immoral he one time called for a diplo-

In 1954 he was so displeased Going backwards to 1953, here version of the Bricker Amend- counter, was light. ment-opposed by Eisenhowerwhich would limit the President's

# So They Say

Europe on tiptoe.

Inefficiency, waste, overlapping and obsolete government business procedures are costing us billions of dollars a year.

-Clarence Francis, chairman of the Citizens' Committee for the Hoover Report, urging government reorganization.

I would die for 30,000 pesos. It was the same to me-murder or robbery-when I heard

-Daniel Rios, admitting in Acapulco, Mex., that he helped murder two New York tourists for money.

### Q-How should Chinese names be written?

A-In Chinese, surnames are always written first and that or- totals der is usually followed when they are written in English.

from ordinary sand? together tightly, and therefore Smith, Barney & Co quicksand does not remain firm when water gets into it. It can- petitive bidding this animals and men.

pouch to store food? when the bird comes to the sur- 820. face the fish are gulped down. They are never stored in the

### Japan, Reds Sign Salmon Catch Pact

Tokyo, April 6 (AP) - Japan and Russia signed an agreement today fixing Japan's salmon Special limitations were put on

the catch in the Sea of Okhotsk and the waters off the Soviet Union's Kamchatka peninsula. bordering the Sovi coast caused considerable fric- Boston Corp. The stock is to be tion between the two countries for several years after World sold for Gulf Oil Corp. War 2. The Russians seized Livestock Report many Japanese fishing in these waters.

# Week's Business & Finance Reported by AP

Stocks on Upside

week. They did it on expanded to \$1.50 higher.

have been dismayed by recent at \$18.75 Thursday. Wholesale

low turnover. Yet neither the price gains nor the volume expansion was large enough to cause any great rejoicing. Combined, they were showing the full decline. The days might be ahead.

6th Straight Week

the biggest of the six. As the week ended the average was at its best level for a A Look at Grains Friday since Feb. 1. But it was

high of \$191.53, which was all the all time peak. volume exceeded two million shares. Not since the week ended Feb. 15 had the tearful eyes of brokers been confronted with

so lush a sight. The big days came Tuesday and Wednesday. Steels, metals, sudden popularity. On the remaining two days quite a bit of The nearby soybear profit-making developed, but it gained some ground, but the diswas absorbed without much dam-

a spring rise. Others saw it gains. merely as a minor technical

# ending higher for the week.

the New York Stock Exchange higher. this week were:

U. S. Hoffman, down 3/8 at 10 on 242,700 shares; American & Foreign Power, up ¾ at 16%; Lukens Steel, up 5% at 68½; Bethlehem Steel, up 3/8 at 431/8; and El Paso Natural Gas, up 25%

The five most active issues on the American Stock Exchange

at 7/16 on 181,800 shares; Fargo said. Oil up 1/4 at 4%; Scurry Rainbow tion," if they were not released. Oil up ¼ at 3%; Firth Sterling He got neither wish. Eisenhow- down 1/2 at 121/4 and Devon Pal-

corporate and U.S. government improvement. The last winter bond prices declined slightly this wheat forecast was for 625 milwith the Eisenhower - Dulles week in drab trading. Changes lion bushels. Traders believe it handling of foreign policy that he were narrow and investor in now may be for as much as 650 called for a congressional review terest, particularly in treasury million bushels. of it. And he voted for the final obligations traded over-the-

Among the corporates, rails edged narrowly higher, utilities were steady but industrials and investment quality issues faded. Japanese liens worked lower in dull foreign section.

Selected convertibles regis-The British government has no tered advances in keeping with intention of withdrawing from the modest rise of their stock counterparts. General Dynamics -Britain's Prime Minister Har- 31/2s spurted 7% for the week to the New York Cotton Exchange old Macmillan. promising 127. Standard Oil of Indiana 31/88 closed at prices which ranged French to keep troops in Ger- added 3 to 1231/4 and Bethlehem 31/4 s improved 11/2 to 132.

Look At Volume

bonds drifted lethargically Benson reportedly told the comthrough the week. The 30-year 31/4 s and the 40-year 3s lost 6/32 each for the period, closing Friday at 98 22/32 and 93 22/32 bid, respectively. The 21/2s of 1963 slipped 2/32 to 95 2/32 while the Victory 21/2s of 1972-67 were un-

changed at 91 8/32. Tone of the new financing markets was fair to good this week in both corporate and municipal issues.

The visible supply of state and municipal issues up for public bidding over the next 30 days \$467,522,975 compared with \$430,695,773 a week ago. This does not include the 70 million dollars of Jacksonville, Fla., Q-How does quicksand differ expressway bonds slated for a negotiated offering this coming A-The grains are not packed Tuesday by a group managed by

New issues scheduled for comnot support a heavy weight, this amount to \$142,827,948 bonds becoming a dangerous trap for and \$106,213,000 short-term notes, compared with revised totals of \$145.810.507 bonds and \$4,042,-Q.-Does the pelican use its 000 notes for the past week, according to the daily bond buyer. A-No, the pouch serves as a The weekly average of longscoop to take up the fish and term offerings now is \$135,465,-

#### Housing Bonds On Wednesday, the public housing administration will auc-

tion \$36,135,000 of housing bonds. On Tuesday, Michigan will put 25 million of limited access highway bonds on the block. The corporate calendar will be featured by the offering Tuesday of 25 million dollars of bonds and 10 million of notes of the catch in northwestern Pacific European Coal & Steel Commuwaters this season at 132,276 nity by a syndicate led by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. The next day, First Boston Corp. will offer 125 million dollars of Aluminum Co. of

Canada debentures. A huge secondary distribution Japanese fishing in the waters Sulphur Co. common stock Tuesordering the Soviet Pacific day will be managed by First day will be managed by First

Last May, Japan and Russia steers reached a top of \$27.85 this visit.

Heifers advanced 25 to 75 cents. Cows were 25 to 50 cents up, but New York, April 6 (A)-Stocks bulls were weak to 25 cents lowbroke out on the upside of a er. Vealers were strong to \$1.00 six-week trading range this higher. Wholesale dressed beef

Butcher hogs and sows were 50 The price movement cheered to 75 cents higher than a week the bulls. The volume increase ago, with the advance due to a eased the pain of brokers, who reduced supply. Butchers topped

however.

Slaughter lambs were 25 to 50 cents lower, with wooled lambs just a hopeful sign that better best wooled lamb price durthe week was \$24.50. Lack of shipping demand and low-The Associated Press average er dressed lamb prices were 60 stocks gained \$1.50 to bearish factors. Wholesale \$175.70. It was the sixth straight dressed lamb prices were \$1.00 to week of a creeping advance. \$2.00 lower in Chicago. Shorn Possibly more significant, it was slaughter ewes were off at least \$1.00 for the week.

pork prices failed to move up.

Chicago, April 6 (A)-Winter still a long way under last year's wheat farmers wanted some moisture and they really have been getting it. In fact, they're There were two days on which getting about ready to beg for

This moisture, which has greatly improved the winter wheat outlook, has kept wheat futures from getting up much steam de-spite some favorable export news. However, prices were not oils and aircrafts encountered substantially lower for the week The nearby soybean contract

tant futures were lower. Corn was off more than two cents for Some market analysts viewed the week despite a rally Friday. the price action as the start of Oats generally showed fractional

Wheat closed Friday 1/4 to 15/8 rally resulting from an oversold lower than a week ago Friday. condition. It recovered partly, Corn was 2% to 2% down, oats nding higher for the week.

5 Active Issues

The five most active issues on

34 higher to 58 lower, rye 114 lower to 14 higher, soybeans 134 higher to 21/2 lower, and lard 15 to 38 cents a hundred pounds

The Quaker Oats Co. said in a crop summary that the improvement in the moisture situation in the winter wheat belt "is nothing less than miraculous. "There is no question but

what the drouth situation has been materially eased and wheat prospects greatly improved throughout the Great Plains states of Texas, Oklahoma, Kan-Press Metals of America up 1/8 sas and Nebraska," the report

### Texas Is Soaked

In some areas of Texas, traders reported, there actually has been too much moisture.

It appears that the government crop forecast, to be issued New York, April 6 (A)-Both next Wednesday, may show some

This, coupled with indications Europe will have a good crop, indicates a sizeable carryover and is a bearish influence in the mar-

### Cotton Closes Higher

New York, April 6 (AP)-Cotton futures prices held to a narrow trading range this week and closed in higher territory.

Active futures contracts on from unchanged to 75 cents a bale higher than at the end of the week before.

Some buying was prompted by Volume amounted to \$19,419,- a report early in the week that 800 par value on the big board, Secretary Benson, at a recent compared with \$17,651,000 the appearance before a Congressionprevious week and \$24,937,000 al subcommittee, had revised a for the corresponding week in previous estimate of the prospective guaranteed minimum loan Long range U. S. government rate on middling %-inch cotton. mittee he considered his previous prediction of 28.15 cents a pound

> too low. Also contributing to bullish sentiment was a 12-point rise in

the mid-March parity price.
Offerings were furnished through hedge selling, profittaking, and scattered liquidation prompted by favorable weather reports from the cotton belt. Some selling was attributed to a further reduction in the 1956 net loan stock.

# This Week

"The majority leadership was once again guilty of evading its responsibilities on many counts." -Democratic Gov. Harriman on

1957 legislature.

"Positive, practical progress." -Senate Majority Leader Mahoney and Assembly Speaker Heck, Republican majority leaders, on 1957 legislature.

"Mr. Dewey had nothing to do with it."-Maj. Gen. C. G. Holle of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, asked whether the former governor was connected with increase in St. Lawrence Seaway costs.

"This kills my lifelong ambition to become a cop."-William Ravenel, 18, of Brooklyn, being sentenced to five years in jail for mugging attack on a woman.

"Join in the fun. The youngsters will soon get over the craze if he sees that the parent A huge secondary distribution of 1,200,759 shares of Texas Gulf Ray Birdwhistle's advice to par-

"The best way to get a headline is to attack a public figure -and, if the public figure answers back, you get two."--Chicago, April 6 (A) - Fed Harry Truman on New York

Retreats Announced

sie, Eucharistic chairman of the

women's retreat

planned for the weekend of May

3-5, and the retreat for men will be held the weekend of May 24-

YM Organization

By Catholic Group

# Local Man Hurt As Car Is Forced Off Roadway

James G. Gardiner, 34, of 119 at the George J. Moylan Funeral Downs street, was admitted to Thursday at 8 p. m. Services Kingston Hospital early today were in charge of the Rev. Cuy- 81 Homestead avenue, Maywith a back injury received when ler Thayer, pastor of Rosendale brook, died suddenly Friday in his automobile was reportedly Reformed Church. During the Newburgh. Born Dec. 10, 1886 forced off the Canoe Hill road in the town of Saugerties.

that Mr. Gardiner was proceeding north when he was forced off the west side of the read by at Fern-tion took place Friday at Fern-tion took place Friday at Fern-ters, Mrs. Frank Kuroski, of the west side of the read by an experimental to the bereaved family. Crema-tion took place Friday at Fern-ters, Mrs. Frank Kuroski, of the west side of the read by an experimental to the bereaved family. Crema-tion took place Friday at Fern-ters, Mrs. Frank Kuroski, of the west side of the read by the second family. the west side of the road by an oncoming vehicle. His 1956 sedan plunged into a ditch. of Kingston, was not injured.

#### DIED

BUSHNELL-In this city, April 4. 1957. Albert E. Bushnell of 20 Stickles avenue

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Norwich, N. Y. Friends may call at the parlors on Sunday between the hours of 7 and

#### of Kingston Lodge No. 10 F. & A. M.

Officers and members Inc. 296 Fair street, from 2 to 5 of Kingston Lodge No. and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. 10, F. & A. M., are reparlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl tery. street, on Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock where at 7:30 Masonic funeral services will be conducted for our late brother Albert E. Bushnell. CLIFFORD J. BELL

GORDON A. CRAIG, SR.,

(nee Whyte) father of Mrs. Peter Kestler and Mrs. Albert

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue at a time to be announced. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening from 3 to 5

1957 of 87 Spring street, wife of the late Christopher G. Tierney, mother of Sister Mother Mary Christopher of the Society of St. Ursula of the Blessed Virgin of Notre Daily To Get Adams Academy of New York city and Robert C. Tierney of Schenectady, brother of Edward VanAken of Kingston,

at 9:30 a. m. and at St. Mary's at their homes today as the time soul. Friends may call at the bourne society physician. funeral home from 2 to 4, and 7 to 9 p. m. starting pleted and the prosecution exvited to attend the funeral. Interment will be in the St. Mary's Monday, the case probably will off and was dropping slowly.

TEEGAN-Suddenly at Newburgh, N. Y., April 5, 1957, Thomas W. Teegan, husband

place from the Green & Green Funeral Home, 20 North street, Washingtonville, N. Y., on Monday, April 8, 1957 at 9:30 a. m. and at 10 a. m. at the Church of Assumption, Maybrook, N. Y. day it was not "necessary" for where a Mass of Requiem will the doctor to take the stand to be offered to which relatives and tell his story of the death of Mrs. friends are invited. Interment in Edith Alice Morrell 61/2 years St. Mary's Cemetery at Mont- ago. gomery, N. Y. Friends are invited to call Sunday afternoon and evening at the funeral home.

KIME—Died April 4, 1957, at Lake Katrine, N. Y., Herman issues confronting the jurors. (Happy) Kime, Jr., husband of Beulah Kime nee Hill, son of Herman Kime, Sr., of Glasco and the late Augusta Kime, brother of Richard, Edward of Glasco, George and Mrs. Stephen Vozdick of Saugerties and Mrs. Vincent Campwell of

Funeral service will be held from the M. A. Galiettà Funeral Home, 25 Ulster avenue, Sauger-Home, 411 Albany avenue, on ties, N Y., Sunday, April 7, 1957 Tuesday morning, April 9, 1957, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Frank at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Coutant will officiate. Interment | Church where a high Mass of in Mt. View Cemtery, Saugerties. requiem will be offered for the Friends may call at the funeral repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. home at any time.

TAPPEN-At Yonkers, N. Y., April 5, 1957, Hiram Tappen, husband of Elizabeth Winchell Attention Officers and Members Tappen of Yonkers, N. Y., brother of Mrs. Mary Gemmel of Kingston, N. Y.; uncle of Mrs. Peter Schick, Mrs. George Olson of Kingston, N. Y., and Mrs. Joseph Ware of Newark,

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 avenue, Monday evening at 8 Fair street, Monday between the hours of 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. to conduct ritualistic servalters alterations with an estimated officials. hours of 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral will be held Tues- McBride day, April 9, 1957, at 11 a. m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery.

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# **Local Death Record**

Frank Schwall

Schwall of High Falls were held to 9 p. m. Home, Main street, Rosendale, time the body reposed at the fu- in Ft. Ben, Texas, Mr. Teegan neral home many relatives and was a retired trainmaster of friends called to pay their re- the New York, New Haven and Trooper R. J. Flynn of the spects and to offer condolences Hartford Railroad, He is sur-Kingston state police reported to the bereaved family. Crema- vived by his wife, the former

A passenger, George Clark, 37, f Kingston, was not injured.

Hiram Tappen, 80, of 37 Palitwo brothers, three sisters and day at Yonkers General Hospitals. tal. He was born in Sawkill and was a member of the Newburgh had been employed by the Otis Lodge of Elks, Yardmasters As-Elevator Company at Yonkers sociation of Maybrook, and was for 35 years until his retire- a former director of the Mayment three years ago. Surviving brook YMCA and the Mayis his wife, Elizabeth Winchell brook National Bank. He also Mrs. Mary Gemmell of this city; three nieces, Mrs. Peter Schick and Mrs. George Olson of this and Mrs. George Olson of this from the Greene and Greene Fucity and Mrs. Joseph Ware of Newark, N. J. The body will rethence to the Church of the Aspose at the Havey Funeral sumption, Maybrook, where at Home, Inc., 107 North Broad- 10 o'clock a Mass of requiem will way, Yonkers, where it may be be offered for the repose of his

Mrs. Esther Tierney Mrs. Esther Van Aken Tierney, of 87 Spring street, died late this morning at Benedictine Hospital after a short illness. Sur-Master. viving is a daughter, Mother Mary Christopher of the Society Secretary. of St. Ursula of the Blessed Vir-HIRSCH-Edmund S. on April gin of Notre Dame Academy, New York city; a son, Robert Tierney, Saturday, April 6, Mary's Cemetery. Friends may announced.

# call at the funeral home Sunday Funeral services for Frank and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7

Thomas W. Teegan Thomas William Teegan, 70, of

ters, Mrs. Frank Kuroski, of Middletown, Mrs. Raymond Denning Estate Houston, of Maybrook; a son, Attention Officers and Members viewed today and Sunday. The soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Monday. Friends may call at the may call at the funeral home W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Edmund S. Hirsch Edmund S. Hirsch of Sawkill quested to meet at the Burial will be in Hurley Ceme- died suddenly Friday in Kingsters, Margaret, wife of Peter Kestler of Muskegon, Mich., 5, 1957 of Sawkill, N. Y., be- C. Tierney, of Schenectady, and loved husband of Agnes Hirsch a brother, Edward Van Aken, of Agnes, wife of Chief Petty Of- Agnes, Wife Of Chief Petty Of this city. Mrs. Tierney is a past ficer Albert Gentilina, U. S. Navy, Dewey, Ballentine, Bushby, president of St. Mary's Rosary stationed at Quonset Point, R. I., Society. The funeral will be held a brother, Alphonse Hirsch of Tuesday, April 9 at 9:30 a. m. Brooklyn and two grandchildren. from the F. Daniel Halloran Fu- The body is reposing at the neral Home, 88 West Chester Street, thence to St. Mary's 27 Smith avenue, where friends Church where at 10 o'clock a may call Sunday between 3 and 5 solemn high Mass of requiem and 7 to 9 p. m. A high Mass of will be offered for the repose of requiem will be offered at St. TIERNEY-Esther VanAken her soul. Burial will be in St. Ann's Church at a time to be

# Esopus Level Is Not Serious Now; Julius Forstman owner, died in 1939. **Tunnel Shut Off**

London, April 6 (AP)-Jurors in an Funeral Home, 88 West the murder trial of Dr. John feeds water from the Gilboa re-Chester street, Tuesday, April 9 Bodkin Adams began a weekend servoir into the Esopus creek at Church at 10 a. m. where a approached for them to decide the fate of the 58-year-old East-trict Engineer John A. Aalto of the New York City Board of Water Supply.
Mr. Aalto said that since that

time water in the creek above

Ashokan reservoir had leveled

At 7.9 Feet

Esopus above Ashokan reservoir.

level is "not serious, of course,"

Could Rise More

voir, if it continues to rise, over-

Building Permits Total \$348,145

In 3-Month Span

There were five permits for

tanks at \$33,075; five for addi-

tions, \$14,650; seven for heat,

\$5,357; two for garages, \$3,200.

The Ulster County Savings

Mr. Aalto explained that the

Creek level was 7.9 feet at 7

With the defense's plea comgo to the jury Tuesday.

Not Locked Up

English juries are not locked a. m. when the tunnel was shut up-even in capital cases. But off. The tunnel feeds into the brook, New York in his 70th the 10 men and 2 women who have sat 15 days during the trial Funeral services will take of the bachelor doctor were concerned when the level reaches warned not to discuss the case eight or nine feet. The present with anyone outside the court.

Defense Attorney Geoffrey Lawrence told the jury yester-

Adams of killing the rich, 81year-old widow with an overdose flows into the Schoharie river swirling across southwestern sec-

Motive has been one of the big

# DIED

McBRIDE-John A, of 53 Manor 1957, husband of Lillian Long-to McBride and brother of age, it was reported. along the without causing dam-age, it was reported. Tornadic w Place, on Saturday, April 6, Mrs. Joseph Gellner.

Funeral will be held from the Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at

of Kingston Lodge No. 550,



FRANK H. SIMPSON. Exalted Ruler. DR. MORTON LOWN, Per. Secretary.

WESLEY - Entered into rest, fire detection systems, \$2,300; six Friday, April 5, 1957, Mrs. for repairs, \$2,100 and three for Margaret Redner Wesley, wife fire escapes, \$1,800. of Gordon Wesley of Canastota, N. Y., mother of Mrs. Kathryn Daniels Scholar, Ulster Savings Is grandmother of Joseph D. Scholar Jr., and Mrs. Albert Moving Back to

Relatives and friends may call Remodeled Site at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Institution, which has occupied By Texas Quartet neral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday evening after 7 p. m. The funeral will be held from the William Doyle Funeral Home, Hopper street, Utica, N Y., on Monday at 9 o'clock and from St. Paul's Church, Whitesboro, N. Y., at 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Whitesboro, N. Y. Friends may call at the Doyle Funeral Home 2-4 and 7 to 9 on Saturday and Sunday.

Institution, which has occupied temporary quarters at 52 Main street during remodeling of its banking house at 280 Wall street, today was moving back to the new building.

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Monday morning all banking Set by Southern California in 1949 and tied last year by Abilene Christen College.

Making up the Texas team were Wally Wilson, Hollis on your skillet for about 10 minutes, then cover and finish cooking in another 10 minutes. New method! 7 to 9 on Saturday and Sunday. held at a later date.

# by the New Jersey YMCA organ- ning to blossom. ization as a conference place and body will be brought to Kingston Cemetery, Montgomery. Friends here large camp for children. It is ex-One of Largest

ton. He was born in Brooklyn ties in that area. The late materials, appliances, meat and was employed as attendance Julius Forstmann, wollens manofficer by the New York City ufacturer, spent a fortune in officer by the New 101k City unacturer, spent a lortule in New England textile plant, the Board of Education until his re- erection of the huge stone and big Bates Manufacturing Co. Bakery Workers Union debated Henryk Kotlicki, chief of tirement two years ago. Mr. frame mansion and in developing Hirsch was a member of St. the gardens and grounds. He mill at Saco, Me., which cur-Ann's Holy Name Society and the Sawkill Volunteer Fire Com- the year at the estate. It has Despite cutbacks. pany. He is survived by his wife, not been used to any extent for Agnes Whyte Hirsch; two daugh- some time. Julius G. Forstmann, the sel-

ler was represented at the clos-Palmer and Wood of 40 Wall street. The purchasers were represented by Smith, Slingerland, Trauth and Holz of Newark, N. J., and Corporation Counsel James Abernethy of Kingston appeared of counsel for the Newark Law firm.

Marc year.

Under the Marc year.

Lake Included

It is reported included in the plans for development of the estate for YMCA use will be a

Julius Forstmann,

# Nine-State Area

The Shandaken tunnel-which glass display windows smashed by the winds in Buffalo. The Weather Bureau here recorded gusts up to 57 MPH. The Weather Bureau said the thundera. m. today as "a precautionary storms were part of a general

many rivers on a rampage and stage in a nine-state area.

Most seriously threatened with floods appeared to be areas in Missouri, Arkansas Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Georgia, North Carolina and Okla-

Three Persons Drowned

water department gets a little of southeast Missouri, Some southeast Missouri and in near-He cautioned, however, that if by counties of Arkansas have been inundated. there is more rain or very warm weather, which melts snow rap-

Floods threatened areas in southern Illinois, hit by the When the Shandaken tunnel is heaviest rainfall in seven years. The prosecution has accused closed the water in Gilboa reser- In Indiana the Wabash spilled out of its banks at Wabash, which empties, in turn, into the tions of the city. Police and fire department boats evacuated 18 A check in Rosendale this families while some 40 families morning disclosed that Rondout moved out earlier. Further rising creek was up three or four feet. could force the closing of several No trouble was anticipated, how- factories. Several families also ever, unless heavy rains ensue. were forced from their homes The water can rise another four along the White river in south-

Tornadic winds struck a half

Trees Uprooted

lines and broke windows in many places in the storm belt extend-Permits issued by the Depart- ing south and east from Michiment of Buildings for the three- gan. A line squall with winds up month period ending March 31, to 90 mph. lashed northwestern totaled 64 for various types of Ohio late yesterday, causing work and installations with a widespread damage and injuring ble as an electric typewriter. total estimated valuation of three persons.

A 620-foot Great Lakes freight-\$348,145, it was announced today er was torn loose from her winter by William H. Swart, building inmoorings in the Maumee river in Twelve permits were issued for new buildings at an estimated the Fassett street bridge. Damneral Home, 411 Albany valuation of \$201,300; 11 permits age to the span was estimated were for demolitions and 10 for at more than \$250,000 by city

Heavy rainfalls swelled many streams to dangerous levels in Georgia and North Carolina. Flood waters poured across farm lands and country roads in some Three permits were issued for

Rain fell for the sixth straight mary assembly last week. day in southern Illinois and Ohio got downpours for the fifth Cahill, Kathleen Donaldson was day in a row. Tributaries of the "Thumper." The cast included: Ohio and Sciota rivers were near Linda Reese, Carol Wrolsen, or above flood stages but only Robert Quick, Mark Steele, lowlands were inundated. Frederick Wilson, Sharon Brani,

# World Mark Set

by Whilden.

# Auto Sales Perk

a crazy-quilt of strong and weak Robert Thome, of Poughkeep- spots.

Steel production (scheduled at 91.6 per cent of capacity or 2, Mid-Hudson Catholic Club, an-344,000 tons) was the lowest for nounced today that the annual any week this year and 21/2 per retreats for club members have cent lower than in the same been scheduled to be held dur- week last year. Prices of heavy home, and abroad to halt its ing the coming month at Mount grade melting scrap for steel scheduled H-bomb tests, is de-Alvernia seminary, Wappingers furnaces dropped \$9 a ton.

board lagged; production of power. Macmillan and four of his March 29 Eisenhower zipped Output of lumber and papercrude petroleum fell back sharp- ministers supported their stand ly from the previous week's rec- in speeches last night. The prime ord pace. Distribution of elcc- minister said streamlining Britord pace. Distribution of electric energy was off a little from ain's forces for the nuclear age tric energy was off a little from week before but a good 6 will mean greater mobility, bet-in one hour and 45 minutes. the week before but a good 6 will mean greater mobility, betper cent higher than a year ago. ter training, and better equip-

In Second Gear

Despite a long-awaited up-10 days of March, auto production was still in second gear. Indications were it would stay that way until dealers made The 2,000 acres Forstmann es- further progress cutting inventate at Branch in the town of tories (estimated at 735,000 Denning, one of the showplaces of cars) down to size.

Best news was the end-of-the-Association of YMCAs of the 13½ per cent from the March State of New Jersey. Plans are underway to convert said, "indicates that the expectthe grounds and mansion to use ed spring sales upturn is begin-

Textile Plant to Go

There were reports of labor pected the premises will be put trouble among oil, rubber, texto limited use this coming sea- tile and construction workers. Scattered layoffs (none involving more than a few hundred The Forstmann estate is one people) were announced by comof the largest and finest proper- panies making autos, atomic Debate on Procedure products and TV sets. The death knell sounded for another

Despite cutbacks, shutdowns in any other March on record. 865,000. That's a gain of 675,-000 over the 63,190,000 jobs reported for the previous month.

Unemployment in March totaled 2.882,000 against 3,121,000 in February.

Builders Complain

Wanted — another and bigger large lake created by damming blood transfusion for the housing the West Branch of the Never- industry. That was the comsink which runs through the plaint among builders this week after the administration lowered original down payment requirements for people using FHA mortgages to Man Is Stricken, buy new homes. Builder Wiliam J. Levitt called the government's Dies on Street

spur construction of mass-produced, low-priced houses. If it Coroner Francis J. McCardle resystem that extended into Penn- could survive a Presidential veto, ported. sylvania, Ohio, and West Vir- the bill would provide many of the powerful stimulants some Yesterday's flooding rains sent builders want. Most controversial of these: a provision to channel scores of streams were near flood GI life insurance funds into a federal mortgage purchase kitty.

What's the outlook for a cut in your income tax? Opinion in Washington this week was divided. President Eisenhower held out hope of tax cuts before 1961 but declined to forecast any reduction next year. Under Secre-Three persons drowned in tary of the Treasury W. Ranfloodwaters yesterday, one in dolph Burgess disagreed. Taxes Dayton, Ohio, and two in bank- can be cut, he said, if the govful streams in the Bootheel area ernment's 72-billion-dollar budget of southeast Missouri. Some is cut. "My personal opinion," 75,000 acres of bottomland in Burgess said, "is that it could be cut from 2 billion to 3 billion dollars, and this would be a sound thing to do.'

Peek At Business

The government is aiming at a showdown this month in its ef- Mary's Cemetery. Friends may returned later to pick up the forts to block the merger of call at the funeral home at any fourth man—more trouble and Bethlehem Steel Corp. and time. Bethlehem Steel Corp. and time. Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. Mr

. . The Agriculture Department is investigating trade practices of 12 meat packers. . . The Federal Trade Commission may crack down soon on companies selling trading stamps. . .

General Electric Co. will Gusty winds uprooted trees, knocked out power and light Gwilym A. Price said Westinghouse Electric Corp. looks for a solid rise in profits and "it is difficult to see any signs of a recession" this year. . . . Burroughs Corp. introduced an accounting machine that can dou-

> erating results in major lines of business and finance in the latest | frosting. week, compared with the pre-

# Give Easter Play

"Thumper, the Easter Bunny," was presented by second grade children of the Main Street School, Saugerties, at the pri-

The play was directed by Mrs. Belinda Terpening, Katherine Carnright, Barbara Lucente, Denise Myers, Deborah Craft, Sandra Sanford, Gregory Hagopian, Jon Ackerman, Douglas Covert,

World News in Brief Channel Master

Won't Halt Tests

London, April 6 (AP) - Prime Minister Macmillan's govern- hours and 15 minutes, moving at ment, rejecting demands from the posted legal limits. At times fending strongly its decision to base Britain's defense on nuclear

turn in new car sales in the last Fear Indicated by GOP

suggestion that Sen. Knowland uneasiness today over the possibility of losing a California security officer. Senate seat in next year's elec-Knowland was silent about a

statement yesterday by California's GOP Gov. Goodwin J. Knight that it would be helpful campaign as a Senate member.

Observers here interpreted to Egypt, leaped to his death inight's remarks as indicating from a Cairo building Thursday. Knight's remarks as indicating a feeling that the GOP candidate next year may need any advantage that might stem from being an incumbent.

Washington, April 6 (AP)-Labor over alleged corruption in the economy. unionism to bring such charges to public attention.

and layoffs, more Americans emeritus of the union and an shall continue negotiations so we were working last month than AFL-CIO vice president, said the can come to an agreement." way to handle such charges is According to the Commerce "the democratic trade union way Department, employment in the of settling internal disputes-not nation in mid-March totaled 63,- in the press or before outside committees."

March employment total last of the truth a greater union plan for operating the Suez said to be much more satisfaccrime than the scandalous misuse Canal. of a union's money by its highest official?"

Ike Takes It Easy

Gettysburg, Pa., April 6 (AP)-President Eisenhower took it Their talks have been suppleeasy at his farm today after the mented by a steady exchange of slowest paced trip he ever made notes between Washington and by automobile from Washington. | Cairo.

The President and his wife traveled the 84 miles from the White House yesterday in two

the limit. the pace a week earlier. On from the profit sharing retirealong at speeds up to 75 miles an hour along a route where the maximum permitted is 55 miles. in one hour and 45 minutes.

#### Didn't Ask Superiors

Washington, April 6 (AP)—Sen. Watkins (R.-Utah) says a Sen-Washington, April 6 (A) - A ate subcommittee report describ-(R-Calif.) resign before his term Norman as a onetime Commu- the area." ends indicated some Republican nist was published with the approval of a State Department

But State Department officials said yesterday the workers who gave a go-ahead acted without consulting his policy-making superiors. The charges against Norman, made public last month, if Knowland would step aside so were disowned by the departanother Republican could be appointed and enter the 1958 Canadian government.

Norman, Canada's ambassador

#### Near Agreement

Washington, April 6 (AP)-The United States and Communist Poland appeared today to be near agreement on a 75 million dollar American aid program to leaders embroiled in a fracas bolster the hard pressed Polish

today whether it is good or bad Polish economic mission, said the United States had made an offer in a meeting at the State De-Herman Winter, president partment yesterday and "we

#### Continue Canal Talks

Cairo, April 6 (AP)-The United But the author of the charges, to press their high level diplosecretary - treasurer Curtis R. matic exchanges in an effort to ceive VHF signals which recep-Sims, asked "is public knowledge reach agreement on the Egyptian tion in mountainous terrain is

U. S. Ambassador Raymond Hare and Egyptian Minister Mahmoud Fawzi have held four closed-door parleys in the past four days on the vital canal

# Book Four . . .

action "futile, faltering . . . a timid gesture . . . . a dismal joke" In Congress the House of 53 Manor place, collapsed Banking Committee approved an and died on Albany avenue early omnibus housing bill designed to today as a result of a heart avoided fights. They upset him seizure while walking to work, so."

a bus driver by Lipton's Bee

Line, 549 Albany. Call From Diner Police received a call at 6:45 an assistant pressman, Korean a. m. from Henry Saby, owner

diner, and appeared to be dead. the Club Mecca.
Officers Charles McCullough Those minutes and George Dougherty were assigned and summoned Coroner McCardle, who issued a verdict of death due to a heart seizure. Surviving are his wife, Lillian Longto McBride, and a sister,

Mrs. Joseph Gellner. Funeral Tuesday

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany avenue, thence to St. Jo-

Mr. McBride was born in Glasco, the son of the late Bernard and Hanora Murphy Mc-Bride, and had lived in Kingston most of his life.

War 2 Veteran

During World War 2, he served in the U.S. Navy as a day, killing two boys, injuring at least six other persons and flattening more than 100 buildings. For many years he was employed by Electrol Inc., and at a 130-foot vessel. the time of his death as a driver by Lipton's Bee Line.

Mr. McBride was a member of Kingston Lodge 550, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and the lodge's house committee.

make a wonderful husband and father," Gonzales' sister sobbed. Was to Wed Soon Said Robinson's daughter: "He

Mr. McBride was employed as tary at a bank, was there to for the rest of the fiscal year. meet her fiance, whom she planned to marry soon. Anthony M. Smaldino, 27, was

War veteran and former Golden of the Grand Diner, 537 Albany Gloves contender. "He got off avenue, who reported a man was from work a few minutes early," lying on the sidewalk near the his mother said, and went to from work a few minutes early," Those minutes cost him his

> Neighbors of Phillip E. Crawshaw, 27, knew little about him except that he lived alone, had

> plenty of friends and was a 'quiet, likeable" man.

> The sixth man was identified as Jose Maytorena, 20, a market

That was the picture. It could be in any town. Then four men came in, had a seph's Church where at 9:30 few beers and began annoying will be offered for the repose of There was a ruckus and three his soul. Burial will be in St. of the men were ejected. They

# Tappan Zee Span

foot tugboat and three barges built at Island Dock a year ago. The Reliance Marine steel give his attorney time to study cargo barge is a 112-footer ex- the case. pected to be launched in about

The Sargent steel coal barge to be started after that will be

# High Falls Auxiliary

At the last monthly meeting of the High Falls Firemen's Ladies' Auxiliary, it was voted to change the meeting date to the Want to glaze those sweet rolls second Thursday of each month. or coffee cake Add enough water The next meeting will be Thurs-The following table gives op-rating results in major lines of spoon of vanilla to make a thin member is urged to attend and

man today the company had "no

comment. It was reported Feb. 14 that efforts were being made to organize employes of the firm, and an official of the company said at the time "the company is paythe posted legal limits. At times their limousine was well under dustry, well above the average for its area." He cited benefits

It was reported in February that Local 810 had set up an office at 100 Center street to Yerry said today the office still is maintained there,

A spokesman told The Freeman on Feb. 14 that labor organizations felt that Channel Master, "with its low rates, is a ing Canadian diplomat Herbert threat to other union shops in

Harold Stangel, personnel director of the Ellenville firm, told The Freeman on that date that "Channel Master pays the highest wages in its industry and well above the average for its area.'

"Our benefit program, of which our profit-sharing retirement plan is the most important feature, gives our employes more protection and advantage than any other company in this area or in our industry," Mr. Stangel said.

The company is reportedly the world's largest manufacturer of television antennas.

# WRGB Gets

Schoharie, Dutchess and Columbia counties, confirmed the time extension in a letter to The Freeman from his Washington, D. C. office.

Mr. Wharton said the petition was filed by WRGB, "following numerous objections from television viewers" throughout his district.

The congressman's letter said in part:

#### Hardships Noted "Nearly all sets in the outlying

listening area are equipped to retory than the proposed UHF frequency. It is claimed that the proposed change would involve undue hardships and expense on the part of the listening public in the line of alterations and new equipment, and result in inferior

"In order to retain the present channel, it would appear that vigorous objections should be regnot only by station WRGB but by the public as well, To this end, interested individuals and organizations are urged to protest bitterly to the broadcasting station without delay."

The only woman victim, Jac-queline MacInnes, 21, a secre-postal service at current levels Asked if he would resign if Congress turns down his money requests. He retorted:

"Now I've heard everything! Do you think I'm in a mood to

#### resign?" Confident of Funds

At his news conference, Summerfield replied to a charge by Cannon that he has violated a law banning overspending by federal agencies.

Summerfield said he had violated no law, that the pinch resulted from larger mail volumes stemming, he said, from "national prosperity," and the necessity for serving expanding suburban areas.

However, he asserted it was now necessary to go ahead with service cuts to avoid being Briefly over the business o'clock a high Mass of requiem one of the women customers. charged with "technical violation of the anti-deficiency law." Asked if he believed he was

going to get the 47 millions,

Summerfield replied: "I have confidence common sense will prevail."

# **State Probes**

was postponed until April 13 to

Lanza was paroled after serving seven years of a seven-to-15 year sentence for running a multimillion dollar extortion racket in Manhattan's Fulton street fish The parole board meets in Albany today with Daniel Gutman,

counsel to Gov. Averell Harri-

man, to discuss the governor's

sugestion that board procedures

be changed to require action by the full board on re-paroling vio-Classified ads sparkle like dia-

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# Trend to Brick **Effects Indoors**

Decorating that's up against a brick wall can be attractive and it's certainly fashionable because a brick effect for walls is a favorite indeed. Most wall paper sample books show a variety of designs, the usual white with ruled black lines or gray lines, flocked lines dividing the brick rectangles, occasional flowers or fruit printed against brick wall backgrounds and now a newer type of brick effect—the shaded and roughened look of unpainted, natural brick in typi-cal brick red shades.

While wallpapers are smoothsurfaced or nearly so, other brick effect wall coverings are three dimensional, just as the wall is that's made with real bricks and mortar. Outstanding among these is stout paneling molded of vinyl plastic composition, which provides an extra sturdy wall surfacing and can be painted as readily as actual bricks. Another interesting new idea is a featherweight wall covering that both looks and feels like brick but is made of cork.

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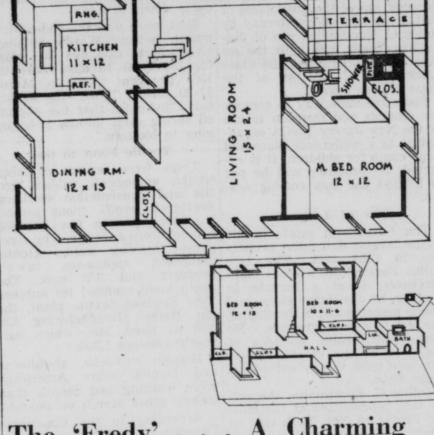
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# The 'Fredy' . . . A Charming Cape Cod With Authentic Lines

The Home of the Week Plan

Service today features the "Fredy," a charming Cape Cod quietness, comfort and beauty. home whose design captures the Newer types are impregnated authentically traditional lines of Old New England.

This certainly could be a "first beginning" home for the newlywed couple for it would be practical to leave the upper floor unfinished in order to conserve money in a period when such resources are not always at their most bountiful.

numbers, it would be possible to finish off at least one room on the second floor, but if desired the upper floor could be finished off complete to two rooms and bath at the time of construc-

Spacious Living Room The living room is located in the center of the house and is unusual in that it extends the full depth of the house with no large breaks or jogs.

Measuring 15 feet wide by 24 feet long, the largest dimension extending from front to back, the triple window units in both the front and rear wall will provide an abundance of light in this room during the daytime

The living room is entered directly from the front entrance, to the left of which is the coat closet for visitors. The design of the "Fredy" calls for a terrace at the rear of the house directly behind the front master bedroom. There is an entrance to the terrace at the rear and to he side of the living room.

Dining or Bed Room On the side of the house is the dining room, and immediately behind it, the kitchen. These two rooms combined equal the 24-foot dimension of the living room. The dining room of the "Fredy" is 13 feet long by 12

At the other extremity of the "Fredy" is the master bedroom which extends but half the 24foot depth of the house. It is this design that allows for a terrace at the rear of the house which would thus be closed on two sides by the exterior walls of the structure. The master bedroom is 12 feet square.

Although the plan calls for a lining room on the first floor, if desired, this particular area could be easily utilized as a

Kitchen Layout The 11 by 12-foot kitchen has ts work area arranged in a U-



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Second Floor Facilities

The second floor, reached from the living room, will acand an unusually large bathroom. The largest second-floor bedroom of the "Fredy" is 15 Later, as the family grows in feet by 12 feet while the second bedroom on this floor measures 10 feet by 111/2 feet.

These two bedrooms and the bathroom are served by a short hall across the front of the up-These second floor bedrooms

would be ideal for children as they are far removed from any noise that might occur when entertaining.

The largest of the two bedrooms on this floor contains two closets and the other bedroom contains one double-size closet. In the second floor bathroom there is a large closet. Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost. Address requests (mentioning name of home) to Home of the Week, Inc., Dept. KF, 87 Weybosset Street, Providence, R.

# **Small House Needs Ample** Closet Space

Smaller and more compact homes are causing most househunters to examine closet space more carefully than ever be-

Good design dictates that baic closet space be an integral part of a home's layout, not squeezed into footage that happened to be left over after other rooms are drawn into a blue-A general practice is to pro-

vide each home with a guest or coat closet, one closet in each bedroom and one linen closet in each bathroom or powder room. Many people, however, find that this "rule of thumb" is not adequate to meet today's needs.

Number Needed In bedrooms occupied by two people and especially in master bedrooms, there is need for a double quota of personal cloth-

ing storage. And this is also a good room for storing out-of-season cloth-

ing and extra bedding. Thus the equivalent of three closets is necessary, not just

For this reason some builders devote one entire bedroom wall to closet space. A typical arrangement is to have the general storage closet

located between two closets for daily personal use. Cabinets may be built over the closets to provide additional storage space. Important

Other important questions to consider when examining closet space include: Are closets located at points

Are closets wide enough and yet shallow enough to be easily And, finally, do the closets

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# More State Aid Vital Factor In Reorganization Movement

(Note-This is the 14th in a series of articles on the proposed Greater Kingston Area Consolidation written by Norman Hammond of Lake Katrine and edited by four others on a committee interested in presenting an explanation about linking rural districts to the city school system.)

Few subjects regarding our schools arouse as much spirited argument as state aid, and yet few subjects are as little understood by most of us. The actual computation of the amount of state aid to be paid to a district is not complicated but is fairly lengthy as a number of factors must be considered.

Rural Districts Suffer ... The controversy regarding state aid is, however, based pri-

marily on the recent changes in® law which reapportioned state | with a small city such as Kingsaid among the many districts of the state. Although the total amount of state-aid money distributed this year was very much greater than last year, some districts got a smaller portion and some got none at all. The basis of the apportionment are organized in accordance as of the date of consolidation. is such that those districts which with the "Master Plan" get more money per student than before; and above the normal state-aid those districts which are not mentioned first above, is a large "satisfactorily organized" get enough sum to pay all of the esless. Most of our rural districts timated transportation costs for

have suffered accordingly. Since only a few of the rural tensive building program too. districts are receiving their full share of the available state aid, it can be seen that we are being financially penalized for not having reorganized in accordance with the "Master Plan." When is evident that delay is actually could be claimed by our area, is costing us money

More Aid Available

ton. This money is provided as an additional incentive to consolidation and would amount, in our case, to upwards of \$430,000 per year every year. The exact amount will depend on the number of rural children attending public school and the evaluation of the property outside the city

This additional state-aid, over fall into the latter category and the new district and to pay the yearly cost of the necessary ex-

> Strong Incentive This additional state-aid and the normal state-aid, which would again be paid after consolidation, together provide a very strong incentive for reornow being distributed to other parts of the state.

Under the "Enlarged City the estimated tax rates under men for the Port Ewen area. School District" Law, additional consolidation and will give a state-aid is available for those method for estimating your own is being held throughout April, rural districts which consolidate school tax.





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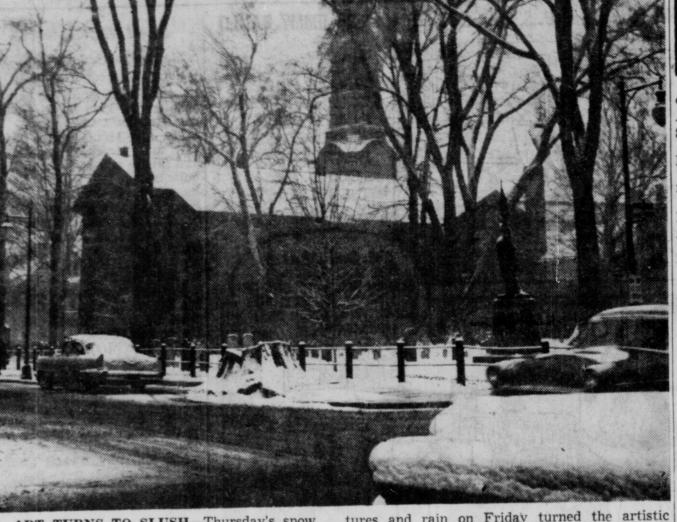
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# **Cancer Workers** For Port Ewen Sector Are Named

The Ulster County Division of we do reorganize we should regain this state-aid and thus it could be claimed by our area is announced that Louis A. Goldberg, and Mrs. Jessie Atkins are The next article will discuss the Cancer Crusade's co-chair-

The annual fund-raising drive which has been proclaimed as 'Cancer Control Month."

The Port Ewen co-chairmen have designated a slate of 19 volunteer workers to canvass the They are the Mmes. Audrey Potter, Catherine Mickel, Esther Goldberg, Florence Ferguson, Kay Lisman, and Louella

The Mmes. Roberta Bovee, Harriet Light, Mabel Myers, Ruth Secor, Virginia Robinson, Walter Hogan, Angus Doyle, Marge Picolli, Floyd Krum and Franklin Shelightner.

Other volunteers are Arlington Finch, Edward Saqui and Arthur

These workers are already "on Donation cans have been distributed in the area, and the house-to-house campaign is wendell Scherer's orchestra.

p. m. until 1 a. m. with music by Wendell Scherer's orchestra.

Townsend Club publications of the publication of the publication of the area, and p. m. until 1 a. m. with music by Wendell Scherer's orchestra. in full swing.

tion is the only way, at the moment, to protect lives. With the for adult residents. aid of individual contributions, it is hoped that a positive cure for cancer can be found within the very near future.

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Bible Study Group, home of

nessman's Association, Cyprus

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams,

Doris and Bowne streets, Port

King's Knight Chess Club, 265

Townsend Club public card

8:30 p. m.-Hope College Symphonette of Hope College, Mich., Dutch Reformed Church, New

Lyric Choristers, Glenford

Thursday, April 11 9 a. m. — Rescue Hook and

Ladder Auxiliary rummage sale,

9:30 a. m.—Annual Hadassah

10 a. m.-Ladies' Aid Society

10:30 a. m.—District landscape

conference at home of Dominick

Canino, Chapel Hill road, High-

land, under sponsorship of Home

Demonstration Department of

12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis

2 p. m. - Women's Club of

5:30 p. m.-Chicken and bis-

6:30 p. m.-Lenten fellowship

cuit supper, family style, Wood-

supper and service, First Bap-

tist Church, with special pro-

gram for children. The Rev. For-

7:30 p. m.-Kingston Teach-

ers' Federation meeting, living

center of Vocational Building,

with George Johnson speaking on

of Supervisors, Court House. Y Wives meeting, YW Build-

8 p. m.-Ulster County Board

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(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

9 a. m.—Registration of voters street, until 5 p. m. 10 a. m.-Ladies' Aid Socifor public vote on construction of proposed new 1,000-student ety, Ponckhockie Congregational Church rummage sale, 106

junior high school, municipal auditorium, until 5 p. m. Public vote will be held May 7. 3 p. m.—Qualified voters of Lake Katrine School District vote on \$60,200 bond issue for Emanuel monthly meeting at the playground, recreational area and parking grounds, at school Pearl street. A cake sale will be

5:30 p. m. —Pancake supper, Reformed Church Hall, Port sional Club of YWCA, YW Build-

6 p. m.—Baked ham, covered lican Women's Club, Governor dish supper sponsored by Home Bureau, Glenford Church. 7 p. m.—Closing night of Lions Club Exposition and Home Show, New York State Armory, Manor Inn

Ulster Hose No. 5 annual banquet, SRS Home, Cottekill. B'nai B'rith Men's Lodge and Ewen. Women's Chapter combined installation dinner-dance, Wiltwyck | Wall street. Country Club. Dancing from 10

8 p. m.—Square and round party, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry shows no mercy. Early detec- dancing, television, refreshments street.

Sunday, April 7

7:30 a. m.-Knights of Columbus annual corporate communion and breakfast. Mass at St. Joseph's Church with breakfast following at Council Home.

Monday, April 8 9 a. m.—Registration of voters

for public vote on construction rummage sale and bazaar, Craof proposed new 1,000-student mer's Curtain Shop, 34 John junior high school, municipal street, until 5 p. m. auditorium, until 5 p. m. 2 p. m.—Sorosis meeting, home of Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen, Church rummage sale, 106

16 John street. 2:30 p. m.—Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. John Pope, 69 High-

land avenue. 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W. Esopus Lions Club, Vineyard Ulster County Extension Serv-

Lodge, Ulster Park, 7:30 p. m.-Golden Age Club, YWCA. 7:45 p. m. - Society for the Preservation and Encourage- YWCA, 209 Clinton avenue. Proment of Barbershop Quartet

singing in America, weekly chorus rehearsal, American Legion Hall, O'Reilly street. 8 p. m.—Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 meeting at firehouse, Albany av-

enue extension. Women's Guild of Old Dutch Church hat show, Bethany Hall. Hurley Heights Home Demonstration Unit meeting, Hurley Reformed Church.

Mystic Court, 62, Order of Amaranth, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. St. Mary's Rosary Society,

school hall. 8:30 p. m.-New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Dimitri Mitropoulis conducting, for members of Community Con-cert Association, at Community

Tuesday, April 9 9:30 a. m.—Annual Hadassah

rummage sale and bazaar, Cramer's Curtain Shop, 34 John street, until 5 p. m. 10 at m.-Ladies of Hurley Grange meet at firehall to prepare pads for American Cancer Society, until 3 p. m. 12 noon-Kingston Lions Club,

Governor Clinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

6:45 p. m.-Appreciation dinner for Harry E. Dexter and Edward M. Huben by Ulster-Greene Vacationland Group, Governor Clinton Hotel. Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club, Daily .... 8:30 Airport Inn.

7:30 p. m. - Rehabilitation Committee of Ulster County TB and Health Association, meeting at Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital. 8 p. m.-Town of Esopus Post, 8 p. m.—Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Legion Daily .... 9:00 Fri. only ....

Home, Legion Court, Port Ewen.

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\*Fri. only Daily .... VFW and Auxiliary, Post Home, 552 Delaware avenue. ou Club II club rooms, 97 Abeel street. Hurley Democratic Club, Old

Hurley. Ladies' Auxiliary of Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 5,

PORT AUTHORITY K of C Hall. Informational meeting on proposed junior high school, George Eighth Ave. 40th to 41st St., NYC Washington School.

8:15 p. m.-Kingston Musical Society, Mrs. Bertrand Bishop, Richmond Park. Coach House Players meeting, Augusta street.

Wednesday, April 10 9:30 a. m.—Annual Hadassah rummage sale and bazaar, Cra-

# YM Schedule Of Activities

Monday - YMCA planning committee meeting 8 p. m. Alcoholics Anonymous meeting

Thursday - April 11: YMCA life saving classes 3:30 p. m. Friday — April 12: YMCA family night party 7:30 p. m. Hl-Y Club splash party 7:30 lead meant nothing to South or

Tuesday - April 16. YMCA players who wanted to play all board of directors meeting 7:30 Tuesday-April 23: YMCA day camp reunion 2 p. m.

# **April 20 Date** Set for Strike **Against Pennsy**

Philadelphia, April 6 (A)—The Dummy's queen fell to East's king and the ace was promptly Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way employes has set April 20 for a strike against the Pennsylvania Railroad. the contract so he tried desper-

Negotiations reached a stalemate yesterday, and the strike ately to make enough tricks in deadline was set last night by T. C. Carroll, president of the union, in Detroit.

Carroll said he hoped some agreement can be reached be- he had to go down one trick. fore the deadline. The strike would affect 10,000 PRR em-A PRR spokesman also ex-

pressed hope an agreement player. would be reached. There are no He w present plans to resume negotia- clubs, North would have bid two mer's Curtain Shop, 34 John tions, however, he added.

The union said the strike action resulted from what it called probably have opened the ten of arbitrary action on the part of diamonds. North would have the railroad in reorganizing the won the trick and knocked out method of performing track the ace of hearts. maintenance and other work. led an old shoe. Declarer would -The union said the reorganization would cost the jobs of 50 have time to take the club per cent of its members emfinesse safely and would have wound up making six no-trump. ployed by the PRR. home of Mrs. Saul Goldfarb, 222

BRIDGE

Written for NEA Service

South was one of those point

count fanatics who knew that

the two no - trump response

showed 13 to 15 points and a

balanced hand. The fact that it

maybe he was just one of those

Whatever the reason South re-

sponded two no-trump to his

and sat back to watch his part-

The hand turned out to be a

West opened the six of spades.

South saw that a heart play

was hopeless since there would

be enough spades around to set

the minor suits. The club finesse

worked all right and he made

four club tricks. However the

diamonds did not come in and

home let us see how beautifully

the hand would have gone if

South had bid like a bridge

He would have responded two

no-trump and South would have

raised to three. East would

At that point East could have

Now, to drive the object lesson

no-trump contracts.

ner play a pianola

and not by them.

knocked out.

### **No-Trump Bid in Wrong Hand** By OSWALD JACOBY

NORTH (D) AAQ ♥QJ765 ♦K42

EAST ♠K108 ▲J97654 ♦ 10987 \*K95

SOUTH ♥K98 ♦ AQ63 ♣ AJ74

partner's opening heart bid. North and South vulnerable North went on to three no-trump East South West Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass pianola all right but the tune was played on North and South Opening lead-6

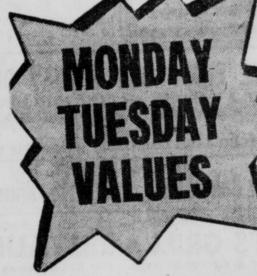
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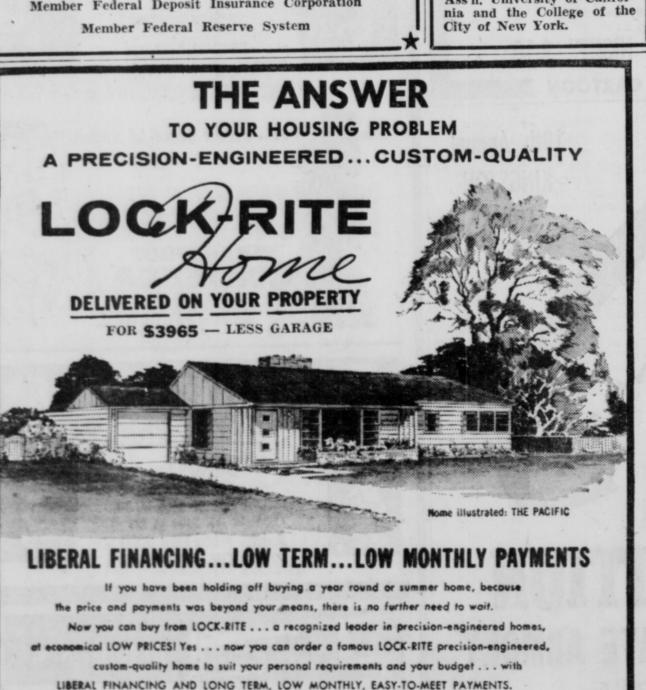
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# Edens in Hawaii, Leave Today for **British Columbia**

Honolulu, April 6 (AP)-Sir Anthony and Lady Eden plan to leave by Canadian Pacific airplane today for Vancouver, B.C., en route to Boston.

The former British prime minister went to bed to rest directly after his arrival yester-

Lady Eden drove to the beach Sunday cottage of Adm. Felix Stump to swim and sun bathe. It was sunny and the temperature was

Later, Lady Eden called on the Stumps and went to the Monday in Kingston. home of British Consul J. W. S. Corbett for a quiet dinner with the former prime minister. No West Monday evening.

social activities are planned. Corbett said Sir Anthony's "idea is to get to Boston as quickly as he can.'



#### Allaben

Allaben, April 5-R. J. Butler of Mt. Tremper was a caller in this place Monday.

Stanley F. Fichtner Jr., of Branch spent the weekend at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Willard Gulnick. Merritt A. Kiff of West Hurley

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Craig and children visited at the home of Mrs. Craig's mother, Mrs. Russell Frasier at Bushnellville Mrs. Edward G. West called on Miss Mabel Satterlee at Mt.

Tremper Monday afternoon. Mrs. Lester Grant and sister, Mrs. Clinton J. Knight spent

Miss Valentine Bruno visited at the home of Mrs. Edward G. Douglas Merwin of Pine Hill was a caller at the home of

Andrew Hinkley Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sloan and daughter of Schoharie were guests at the home of Mrs. Edward C. Rowe Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Mewell of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. John Yerry visited at the home of Miss Marorie Gulnick Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Raftery of New York city spent the weekend at their home here. Mrs. Joseph J. Garrity is on

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. White, who have been visiting Mrs. White's brother, Captain Basil Rowe at Coral Gables, Fla., returned Monday.

Mrs. Archie W. Aley Jr., of Recent birthdays were celebrated by Mrs. Thomas W. Meredith, Miss Marjorie Gulnick and Powder Co. Raymond Van Leuven.

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positions which have a no eye-

How It Came About

His interest in shampoo, he

The idea for a car wash was

nurtured by the tiresome, time-

consuming job of washing the

ily a man's job because of its

operations could be accom-

During more than five years

of development, Mr. Zebree, like

appointments and in the interim

developed several conventional

these is currently being sold to

the beauty trade under the name

Adversity also beset Mr. Ze-

wash and polish compound bear-

ing the trade name of Foam

Persistence is allied with in-

Given 20-Year Term

Magnolia, Miss., April 6 (AP)-

Ernest Dillon, 30-year-old Mc-

Comb, Miss., white man, drew a

assault with intent to rape on

a 16-year-old Negro girl. Circuit

yesterday he not only brought disrespect to his family "but

also bitter condemnation on the

By Nadine Seltzer

"Swiv" shampoo, he said.

ventiveness.

explained, stemmed from problems encountered "in washing

"Because of the novelty of the

against these companies.

# DevelopsShampoo And Wash for Car be available to the public pend-

Development of household ing outcome of a patent situaspecialties as a hobby has prothe Port Ewen plant of Hercules

He is David T. Zebree, of 274 trol. Several of the leading cos-West Chestnut street, who metics manufacturers in this joined the Port Ewen plant in

One of the inventions includes earning time and a half for a liquid foaming car wash com-Washoe county after regular of- pound that washes and polishes fice hours. Commissioners raised in one single operation; the the fee for licenses issued at other invention covers an aerosol night and on holidays from \$5 shampoo which, Mr. Zebree says, does not burn the eyes. A patent is being filed by Mr. Zebree on these two compositions

Used in Stations The new car wash is presently being used by leading service stations in the area, and is being offered for sale to the public by a number of service stations under the trade name of

This success story of inventiveness began in 1950 when he undertook the hobby of developing household specialties in the basement of his home. After preparing a variety of products, Mr. Zebree became deeply interested in shampoos and car wash com-

He is married to the former Beatrice Sweeney of this city. the children's heads." He said they reside at 247 West Chest-chaos usually resulted because nut street with their two daugh- the suds burned their eyes-so ters, Beatrice Marie and Joyce was born the idea for a no-eye-Ann, and Mrs. Zebree's mother, burn shampoo. Mrs. Matlida Sweeney.

Cites Feature Foam Wax has gained popucar and then waxing it, primarlarity, Mr. Zebree said, because it is "unique" in that it can be drudgery. He reasoned that these used safely on any metal-finished surface, waxed or not. Besides a detergent and wax, the new com- plished in a one-step operation. pound also contains a rust inhibitor, Mr. Zebree explained, He noted the new car wash most inventors, experienced discept in polishing cars, "i.e., chemical polishing, thereby elim- shampoo formulations. One of inating the necessity for rubbing. Mr. Zebree explained that Foam Wax contains two basic phases-a detergent phase which does the washing and a wax bree before he perfected the car phase which does the polishing. The two phases are dissolved in one another, permitting the wax Wax. to spread over a wider area without rubbing. Since the detergent phase is more soluble than the wax phase, rinsing with water quickly removes the detergent from the surface being

washed, he said. **Encouraging Reports** Mr. Zebree said reports from 20-year- prison term and a deusers of Foam Wax are "ex- nunciation from a judge for the tremely encouraging," and there is evidence which indicates the

advancement in car washing and Judge Tom Brady told Dillon plained, is an aerosol shampoo, i.e., a push button shampoo which functions by merely press- state of Mississippi and the peoing a button to release the ple of this area." Brady, a memproduct in a readily usable form. ber of the state executive com-The new specialty, unlike con- mittee of the Pro-Segregation ventional shampoos, will not Citizens Councils, told Dillon the sting or burn the eyes, he said a attack on the girl had served to feature made possible by com-bining propellants. While thou-races.

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"Nothing, thanks! We're just resting!"

#### Hercules Chemist | sands of combinations are possible, only a very few work, Mr. Wage Agreement **Made Covering** 120,000 Trainmen The new aerosol shampoo will

Chicago, April 6 (AP) - A patent already has been issued the Brotherhood of Railroad first degree murder charge yes-Mr. Zebree explained that a home of her parents, Mr. and is now on the market—by an in-Mrs. Charles H. Harbig. patent already has been issued the Brotherhood of Railroad to Spitzer, which covers an aero-dustrial chemist employed by sol foaming compositions roads has ended - reportedly the entire field of aerosol foam- along lines recommended by a He said, "This patent has had ing compositions under its con- presidential fact-finding board.

The agreement was announced last night by Leverett Edwards, chairman of the Nament. The courts have upheld tional Mediation Board.

It covers about 120,000 road and yard service workers on 140 railroads and provides for a 261/2 Zebree aerosol composition, there cent an hour wage boost over a is a very good chance that this three-year period.

product it patentable. The Spit-Edwards said the pact conzer patent does not cover comforms generally to recommendaburn feature. Herein lies the tions made March 15 by an difference and probable basis for emergency fact-finding board to a patent on the new composi- President Eisenhower. Features of the agreement ending the six-Mr. Zebree graduated from Waynesburg College, Waynes- month-old dispute, he said, in-

burg, Pa., in 1940 with a bache- clude: lor of science degree in chemistry. He joined Hercules Powder 12½ cents an hour, retroactive Company at its Kenvil, N. J. to Nov. 1, 1956. Second-and plant that same year, and was third-year increases of seven cents an hour to become effectransferred to Port Ewen in tive Nov. 1, 1957 and Nov. 1,

Willing Workers Club will hold its April meeting at the home of Mrs. Archie Hall Davis Wednes-

Mettacahonts

of Arthur Kelder's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder President Ernest R. Acker at the Central Hudson Employees' were Sunday guests of Mr. and ceremonies in the utility's gen- Quarter Century Club. Mrs. Robert Kelder and family at Kripplebush. Edward Goldman, attending

college, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goldman. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Anderson of Modena were supper

guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Oster-

houdt entertained friends Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Church-

well of Kingston were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kelder were Saturday night visitors of Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt and fam-

Mrs. Aron Bell was a recent caller at the home of Mrs. Jansen Osterhoudt.

### Divorcee Indicted

Richmond, Ind., April 6 (AP)-A 31-year-old divorcee accused killing photographer Roy lengthy wage dispute between Hirshburg, was indicted on a terday. The Wayne county grand ury indicted Miss Ethel Wise, a bottle cap factory worker, for the rifle shooting of the 64-yearold photographer on the street in front of his studio March 25.

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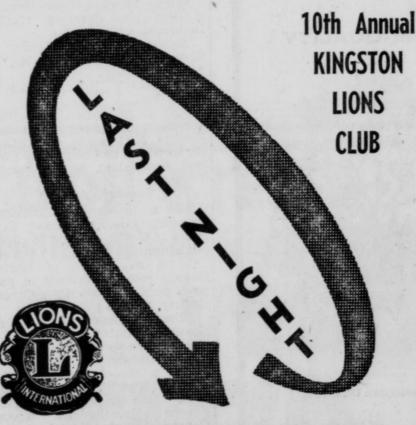
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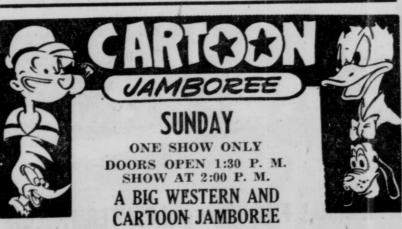
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manager of the Ithaca, N. Y., publication, gave this opinion yesterday in testimony before the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

He said the proposed increases "would without question seriously threaten the existence of American Agriculturist and would surely curtail our agricultural service, guidance and counsel to nearly a quarter of a million farm families in the northeastern states."

Albany, N. Y., April 6 (AP) -The minimum starting salary for Tonawanda, died yesterday at a teachers in Albany public schools | hospital of burns received Thurswill be raised by \$500 a year day when he accidentally tipped

The board of education an- water at his home. nounced the new schedule yes- Binghamton, N. Y., April 6 (P) terday. A minimum of \$4,000 -A short circuit damaged an unwill be paid to teachers with derground electric cable yesterbachelors' degrees and \$4,300 to day, causing a six-minute shutthose with masters' degrees or off of all power in this city's Expected to Join 30 semester hours of post-gradu- downtown area. ate credit, the board said.

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Common Council of the City of Kingston,

tion of buildings designed for specific uses, known as the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Kingston,

and that the building zone maps, a part of the aforesaid ordinance, be amended to include said parcels of land within said BUSINESS ZONE:

All That Tract or Parcel of Land situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York located on the area known as York, located on the area known as the lowlands and being in rear of and westerly of premises known as 231-243-247-257 and 263 Albany Avenue, in the City of Kingston, and being an area approximately 450 feeting an area approximately 450 feet and the real area and 420 feeting an area approximately 450 feeting an area approximately 450 feeting an area approximately 450 feeting and 420 feeting and ing an area approximately 450 feet parallel to Albany Avenue and 420 feet deep and immediately adjoining said numbered premises to the West. Section 2. This Ordinance shall be published twice in each of the official newspapers of the City of Kingston and shall take effect immediately following such publication.

City Clerk this 3rd day of April

the ordinance published herewith has been adopted by the Common Council of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 2nd day of April, 1957, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such ordinance may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which said City is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Detect: Kingston New York April Dated: Kingston, New York, April 3, 1957.

BERNHARDT S. KRAMER, BOND ORDINANCE DATED APRIL

2, 1957.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE RECONSTRUCTION OF A PART OF THE SEWAGE TREAT. MENT PLANT IN THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AT A TOTAL ESTIMATED COST OF \$10,000, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$10,000 SERIAL BONDS OF SAID CITY TO PAY THE COST THEREOF.

Charter No. Reserve District No. 2

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Valley National Bank

OF WALLKILL

in the State of New York, at the close of business on March 14, 1957, published in response to call made

uent outfall sewer, is hereby author-zed, at a total estimated cost of \$10,-000, including incidental expenses in connection therewith.

Section 2. The plan of financing such object or purpose is by the issuance of not exceeding \$10,000 serial bonds of said City, hereinafter authorized.

Section 3. To raise the total amount of the aforesaid cost, there are hereby authorized to be issued, pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, not exceeding \$10,000 serial bonds of said City.

Section 4. It is hereby determined that said bonds will mature over a period in excess of five years.

Section 5. It is hereby further determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid object or purpose is 30 years, pursuant to sub-

usefulness of the aforesaid object or purpose is 30 years, pursuant to subdivision 4 of paragraph a of Sestion 11.00 of the Local Finance Law. Section 6. It is hereby further determined that no down payment is required pursuant to the provisions of Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law, since such bonds will mature over a period not to exceed one-half the period of probable usefulness thereof.

Section 7. Subject to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticisell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of the serial bonds herein authorized, including renewals of such notes, is hereby delegated to the City Treasurer, the chief fiscal officer. Such notes shall be of such terms, form and contents, and shall be sold in such manner, as may be prescribed by said City Treasurer consistent with the provisions of the Local Fiwith the provisions of the Local Fi-

The faith and credit of said City of Kingston, New York, are hereby irrevocably pledged for the payment of the principal of and interest on such bonds as the interest on such bonds as the same respectively become due and payable. An annual appropriation thall be made in each year sufficient to pay the principal of and interest in such bonds becoming due and ayable in such year. payable in such year.

Section 9. The validity of such bonds may be contested only if: bonds are authorized for 

complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publi-

cation, or

3) Such bonds are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

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Rochester, N. Y., April 6 (AP)-Roger McGee, was burned to Irving W. Ingalls, advertising death yesterday when the bedclothing in her crib caught fire.

Firemen said a flannel shirt draped over a lamp shade near the baby's crib apparently caught fire from the bulb and ignited the bedclothing. Mrs. McGee said she was in another part of the house when she heard the crackling flames.

The fire was confined to the

Buffalo, N. Y., April 6 (AP) One-year-old Michael P. O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Neil of the suburban town of over a vaporizer full of scalding

A spokesman for the New Marbletown Hunt York State Electric and Gas Corp. said the cause was not

Massena, N. Y., April 6 (AP)-Mrs. Jane Daniels Ryan, who died yesterday at 77, is survived dren to complete for a long list by 7 daughters, 5 sons, 42 grand- of prizes. children and 41 great grandchil-

New York, as follows:
Section 1. That an Ordinance to regulate and restrict the location of Five Glen Rock, N. J., youths rades and industries and the loca- were injured seriously last night

#### LEGAL NOTICES

COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF UL-STER—In the Matter of the Ap-plication of BENJAMIN J. CHASE Middle East doctrine. The vote ceive the fortune. The jury defor the Discharge of an ancient mortgage on real property owned by him in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York.

Middle East doctrine. The vote ceive the fortune. The july cided he exerted undue influence on a benefactor of questionable on a benefactor of questionable ment in a protest move before ment in a protest move before ment a soundness. The widow, ment in a protest move before ment a soundness. The widow, ment in a protest move before ment in a protest move ment in a protest move before ment in a protest move b Upon the annexed petition of Ben- the vote was taken. They argued Mrs. Margaret C. Nahm, died jamin J. Chase, sworn to April 2,

Approved by the Mayor this 3rd day of April 1957.

ED show cause at a Special Term of this Court, to be held in the Ulster County Court House at 10 a. m. on the morning of April 17, 1957, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, why an order should not be made discharging of record a certain process.

In a 1945 will she had left lied to prevent further Communist penetration of the Middle East fortune to the American Red chis Court, to be held in the Ulster County Court House at 10 a. m. on the morning of April 17, 1957, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, why an order should not be made discharging of record a certain process.

Dated: April 3, 1957. CONNELLY & CONNELLY Attorneys for Petitioner Office and P. O. Address 277 Fair Street

OF SAID CITY TO PAY THE COST THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Common Council of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, as follows:

Section 1. The reconstruction of a part of the sewage treatment plant in the City of Kingston, New York, consisting of the replacement of the effluent outfall sewer, is hereby author-

cash items in process of collection .....\$ 1,325,847.36 United States Govern-ment obligations, di-2,713,650.00 Obligations of States and political subdi-385,779.99 Other bonds, notes, and 472,000.00 Corporate stocks (in-cluding \$27,000.00 stock of Federal Re-serve bank) ..... 27,000.00

serve bank) ...... Loans and discounts (including \$18.27 5,422,612.12

and fixtures \$78,-606.15 ..... 263.356.15 Total Assets .....\$10,679,377.31 LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partner-ships, and corpora-Time deposits of indi-5,690,130.47

(including postal sav-104,743.50 600,506.76 28,189.14 Deposits of banks ... Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, 31,996.82

posits \$9,454,339.23 Total Liabilities ....\$ 9,661,048.10

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:

tal par \$350,000.00 ..\$ Surplus ..... Undivided profits ..... Total Capital Accounts \$ 1,018,329.21

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts..\$10,679,377.31

Correct—Attest:
J. ADDISON CROWELL
C. E. TERWILLIGER
FRED C. TERWILLIGER Directors

Section 10. This ordinance, which takes effect immediately, shall be published in full, after approval by the Mayor, in THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN and in the KINGSTON ULSTER PRESS, the official newspapers of said City, together with a Clerk's certificate in substantial conformity with Section \$1.00 of the Local Finance Law.

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Directors

State of New York }

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of April, 1957, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

JESSE McHUGH

Notary Public

My commission expires March 30, 1960.



Moore, a brother of Frank C.

Before he joined Iriquois Gas,

Robert D.; his father, J. Fred;

\$730,000 Will Upset

Cuban-born hotel waiter's hope

New York, April 6 (AP)

IN COLORADO'S GOBLIN GULCH

NATURE DEFIES HER OWN LAWS

OF GRAVITY AND BALANCE TO

PRODUCE GROTEGOLE IMAGES FOR

HER SINGULAR SIDESHOW IN STONE.

PLAN EASTER EGG HUNT-Making plans for the first annual Easter egg runt in the Town of Marbletown, Saturday, April 20, are seated (1-r) Dianne Goodwin and Robert Kelder; standing, Mort Gazlay director of recreation for the town; Judy Schwarz, Gordon Siemer and John Mills, supervisor of high school recreation. (Firestone photo).

#### 400 Children Are Upstate Utility Head Dies, Funeral Monday Buffalo, N. Y., April 6 (A)-

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

An Easter egg hunt on the suburban Kenmore Monday for grounds of the Marbletown Cen- Howard F. Moore, 58, a vice tral School, Saturday, April 20, president of the Iroquois Gas is expected to draw 400 chil- Corp.

This was announced today by the Town of Marbletown Recre- long illness. ation Committee, which said the feature starting at 10 a. m. will he had been a vice president of

town are eligible the press re- Spencer Steel Corp. lease advised, and stated that He is survived by his brother, special awards are to be made to Frank C.; his wife, Doris Dicks contestants finding the most Moore; two sons, Ward F. and

There will be two separate and a sister, Mrs. Weller Crandivisions, a hunt for tots from dall of Denver, Colo. 3 to 5 years of age and a second for those 6 to 9 years.

Wins Confidence Vote Beirut, Lebanon, April 6 (AP) of inheriting \$730,000 from an dence from Parliament today on upset a will whereby waiter that approval of the U.S. plan Nov. 1, 1955, at the age of 88.

NATURE'S FUNHOUSE

## Say Fresh Snow On Wings Doomed Funeral services will be held in **Ill-Fated Plane**

survivors of the Northeast Air- great-grandchildren. lines crash on Rikers Island Feb. Moore former lieutenant governor of New York, died yesterday 1 say fresh snow coated the at his Kenmore home after a wings of the doomed DC-6 be-

fore it took off. crashed and burned on the is- tory near Marnia in western Al-Power Co., Inc., and had been after leaving La Guardia Field. said today. One French Foreign All young residents of the associated with the Wickwire Twenty of the. 101 persons Legionnaire was killed and three nautics board hearing.

They said the plane was deiced in a hangar but by the time it taxied the runway fresh snow had accumulated on the wings. The possibility that ice may have formed on the airplane's government of Premier aged widow was shattered yes- controls and prevented proper Sami Solh won a vote of confi- terday. A Surrogate's Court jury functioning is being investigated along with other possible causes

Kingston Hospital at 11:32 p. m.

last night that a woman, who later told officers she was slashed by either a knife or a razor, was being treated for a deep incision on her right leg. Deloris Lamb, 26, of 37 Chambers street, told Officers Everett Emmick and Benjamin Osterhoudt that she was slashed by either a knife or a razor when she was walking along North street with a companion, Lois Marble, 26, of 32 East Union street, and two men grabbed

them from behind. The injured woman said she was unable to give a description of the men. She said she and her companion telephoned for a taxi and went to the hospital where the injured woman was treated and released.

Police were conducting a fur-ther investigation of the incident

## Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births: March 29-Joseph John Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dyer, Columbia street, Sunset Park.

March 30-Rodney Gene to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hatch Bagley, Yarmouth street town of Ulster; Keith Allen to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joseph Freer, Mt. Marion, and Andrew George, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Seaman, town of Ulster.

March 31-Mary Beth to Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Dolan, 124 Garden street, Poughkeepsie.

# Yesterday's Poultry Market

New York, April 5 (AP) (USDA) -Live poultry: Market nominal. Receipts light, demand good for turkeys. By express: Caponettes, rocks 41/2-5 lbs. 33. Turkeys, bronze young hens 44. Dressed poultry steady. Prices unchanged.

#### Wallkill SchoolComedy Raises \$600 for Fund

The three-act comedy, "Ladies of the Jury," presented March 29 and 30 for the benefit of the Wallkill Teachers' Association Scholarship Fund, grossed more than \$600, it was reported.

The fund is used for two scholarships which are presented annually to graduating members of the senior class.

#### Woman, 104, Dies

Scranton, Pa., April 6 (AP)-Mrs. Susan Alma Eddy, 104, died vesterday at the home of a granddaughter here. Mrs. Eddy was born March 4, 1853, and came to the United States from her native England at the age of 27. Her husband, Thomas Eddy, died 40 years ago. Besides her granddaughter, Mrs. Edward O'Donnell, Mrs. Eddy is survived by a son, William H., of Syracuse, N. Y., a daughter, Mrs. Leon Judd, of Owatonna, Minn. New York, April 6 (AP)-Two seven grandchildren, and 11

#### 21 Rebels Slain

Algiers, April 6 (A) - French forces killed 21 rebels in an en-The Miami-bound airliner gagement in mountainous terribe the first annual event of the the Republic Light, Heat and land in the East river minutes geria yesterday, military sources aboard were killed. Two survi- wounded. Near De Saida, also vors, Kenneth Kronen of Plain- in western Algeria, rebels atview, N. Y., and Norman Davis tacked an eight-vehicle police of Roslyn Heights, N. Y., testi- convoy, killing three men and fied yesterday before a civil aero- wounding four. French forces pursued the rebels and killed 11.

#### Struck by Car, Dies

New York, April 6 (AP) woman identified as Elizabeth Chaky, 60, of Manhattan, died at a hospital today after being struck by a car at a street intersection police reported. The driver of the auto was identified as Charles R. Fink, 22.





Blast Kills Three

farm women near an American firing range. Police said they Gotemba, Japan, April 6 (A)- were trying to disassemble a dud An explosion today killed three shell they had picked up.

# Don't Take It for Granted!





DAIRY ADVERTISING

EXPENDITURES IN NEWSPAPERS FOR '56 ARE EXPECTED TO SURPASS \$16,000000. TOTAL NATIONAL GROCERY ADVERTIS-ING IN NEWSPAPERS FOR '56 IS ESTIMATED AT \$145,000,000! NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED.



PACKS OF CIGARETTES LOAVES OF BREAD OR BOTTLES OF MILK DONTTAKE

# NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTIES WITH SCHOOLHOUSES THEREON

OF FORMER SCHOOL DISTRICTS NO. 1, 12, 13 AND 15 OF THE TOWN OF **ESOPUS, ULSTER COUNTY, AS FOLLOWS:** 

FORMER DISTRICT NO. 1-Northerly side of Clay Road. FORMER DISTRICT NO. 12-New Salem-Easterly side of highway leading from Eddyville to Port Ewen.

FORMER DISTRICT NO. 13-Port Ewen, west side of 9-W. FORMER DISTRICT NO. 15-Port Ewen-Southerly side of East Main

More complete descriptions and terms of sale available at Principal's Office at new school, Clay Road, Port Ewen, New York.

Properties will be open for inspection Saturday, April 13th, 1957, from 10:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.

Public sale and auction of each property to be held at new school auditorium of Common School District No. 1, Town of Esopus, on Clay Road, Saturday, April 20th, 1957, at 2:00 P. M.

Sealed bids invited and to be considered as opening bids if accompanied by good faith deposit by bank or certified check for 10% of bid.

All sales subject to approval and confirmation by Trustees of seller on or before Tuesday, April 23rd, 1957. Seller reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to put properties up for resale. All deposits for bids not accepted to be returned not later than Tuesday, April 23rd, 1957.

COMMON (CONSOLIDATED) SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1, TOWN OF ESOPUS, ULSTER COUNTY, SELLER Address: Clay Road, Port Ewen, New York

# MR. & MRS. BOB STEELE ARE HOME!!!!

We cordially invite all our friends and customers to our

# "ANNUAL WHITE SALE"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY AUCTION STARTS PROMPTLY AT 7 P. M.

WE ARE ALSO OPEN DAILY FROM 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M. FOR RETAIL SELLING! BOB STEELE'S LOCATED ON RT. 9W 1 MILE NORTH OF KINGSTON ON SAUGERTIES ROAD. PHONES 7560 - 9283 - 4397

PLENTY OF PARKING RAIN OR SHINE

# If Aaron Has Weakness, Dodgers Can't Find It

Brave Is Slugging .461 Against Brooks

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

Ask Milwaukee manager Fred Haney if he expects Hank Aaron to repeat as National League batting champ and he answers "why not?" Aaron, himself, shrugs and says "maybe." But ask the Brooklyn Dodgers and they snap back "who else?"

The Brooks aren't kidding. The 23-year-old kid from Mobile kills 'em with his bat. They can't get him out. They don't know how to pitch to him. Low high, inside, outside. Good one hit in the ninth to finish it. runs in the seventh inning after pitches and bad. He hits 'em all. And he's one of those guys who seven singles, six off Burdette first six frames by Bob Turley tags a curve like a fast ball.

Aaron, who took the bat rookie southpaw Juan Pizarro. Simmons won it. crown with .328 last season, was at it again against the Dodgers vesterday, swatting a two-run homer - his 10th in 17 exhibition games this spring and fourth off Brooklyn pitching that backed up an earlier threerun shot by pitcher Lew Burdette for a 5-1 victory.

four homers he's also driven in get out of a two-on-two-out jam 11 runs against the defending in the ninth.

innings yesterday, but struck off Lefty Bill Wight. frames and Fred Kipp, a tripled, and two Yankee errors Erv Palica to anyone who would knuckleballing lefty, allowed brought the Phillies their six take him for \$1.

Sicklers-Pine Plains Finals Tonight

The Kingstn Basketball Tournament's "dream finals" takes place tonight at 8:30 at the municipal auditorium, when the defending champion Sickler's Delivery squad takes on Pine Plains with Ted Dwyer and company.

The Hank Krum Memorial award and team trophies will be presented after the game.

The consolation prelim pairs Kingston Stars against Staatsburg American Legion at 7:15 p. m.

in six innings and only one off who struckout seven, Curt

Reds Nip Washington

In other games, Cincinnati Two-run eighth inning singles nipped Washington 1-0 on Don by pinch-hitter Charley Thomp-Righthander Bob Rush went all an error and two walks, brought the way for the first time this the A's their victory against Baltimore 6-4, the Philadelphia mott was the winner, allowing Phillies scored all their runs on Boston one hit in three innings Batting .417 an unearned basis to beat the Aaron also singled, raising his New York Yankees 6-4, Kansas fifth in a row. batting average for the spring City rallied to beat Boston's The Indians went to work to .417. And that's exactly what Red Sox 4-1, and the Cleveland quickly, chasing southpaw Dick he's hitting against the Dodgers, Indians breezed past the New Littlefield in the first inning. The York Giants 12-9.

In six games against the Johnny Klippstein, Russ Meyer including solo pokes by rookies have won three, lost two and eight-hitter to beat Washington scored six in the ninth of rookie tied one - Aaron has 10 hits in and give the Redlegs their first southpaw Stan Pitula to make 24 at bats. In addition to the spring shutout. Fowler had to it look better.

The Dodgers managed just being held to three hits over the

Indians Beat Giants

Hoak's sixth inning home run, son and Johnny Groth, following spring as his Chicago Cubs beat George Susce. Maury McDer-

Giants, who had four home runs

a neck injury suffered in a bath- Jack Hartman 521. out five. Don Bessent followed Four hits, one a double by tub accident as a Cub last year. with a two-hit job over four Bob Bowman who earlier had his release. . Baltimore offered

Fights I Can't Forget ... No. 1

# Rated as Ring's 'Most Brutal' of that night. He opened 139, and bound A 10-pin tap

through a career as sports Ring Record Book, Nat has made boxing his life. He a sitting position, his mouth Speiser in 3rd; travels around the world frequently as the sport's goodwill ambassador. Starting today, Fleischer writes of the has seen in his career.)

By NAT FLEISCHER

Written for NEA Service New York, (NEA)-Jess Wilhis corner. He turned and smiled it.

1919 and the burning afternoon and Willard got up from his stool sun had the temperature at 120 to face the Man-Killer again? It

Dempsey, nervous, head down, dwarfed his opponent.

then moved in with cat-footed happen

a powerful left to the mid-sec- ship fight on his own. tion that almost doubled-up Willard.. That was the first sign of bled

to anything human. Dempsey day and it was a fight I cannot eight but lacked the strength to chert 485. tore into him. His hands were in forget constant motion. They landed NEXT: Marciano shows his so fast, with such precision, that courage-and punch. the eye suld hardly follow them.
At each clout, Willard's face was

Gal Cagers In work and deliberately obliter- Semi-Finals clay sculptor dissatisfied with his ating it, feature by feature.

Then a crashing left hook up, only to be hurled into ketball Assn. tournament. the ropes as Dempsey smashed The Lexington team led by into him with a battering ram Shirley Hoepper with 19 points Rosewall-Gonzales charge. Another left and Jess defeated the Buffalo Debs last In Troy on Sunday night 48-44 in an overtime game.

DAZED BUT GAME, Willard round bye.

sent him down for a fourth time. today. The finals are tomorrow. touring troupe in this area.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Nat | Dempsey stood over his man and® Fleischer is boxing's official the instant Willard's knees were Trouble for Archie historian. For 51 years, off the floor, Jack went into him again. He violated the rules, but gram and now editor of the lamed Riva Magazine and how was that his goal Anthony Stops was victory and he would get it.

a U. S. Senator, struck the gong. most unforgettable fights he Nobody heard it. The referee lard was arrogantly confident as had bet on a one-round knockout

with contempt at his rival, Jack BUT THE REFEREE had This was in Toledo on July 4, A surprised Dempsey returned.

was the surprise of the fight. Willard proved his courage on a 15-round title match. straining at the leash, looked al- this day. A champion to the end, most pathetic as he scowled dur- he actually scored with right vious knockouts, Anthony was Whitey Crispell 201 - 204 - 580, ing the referee's instructions. hands often enough to stop masterful in victory. He outboxed George Robinson 682, Bob Peter-Williard, the tallest champion Dempsey in his tracks. In the the home town favorite in the son 224-203-622, Charlie Gilderboxing had seen since the first third, Willard refused to go down. first round, pecking away at sleeve 213-211-619, Larry Peterglove championship fight in 1892, Tired, hurt, staggered, he was on Spieser's face with sharp jabs. sen Jr. 237-582; 1063-993-1029his feet when the round ended. Anthony never let his foe get set 3085. As Jess went to his corner, half- for the punishing in-fighting for BEADS OF PERSPIRATION pushed, half-dragged, he was a which he is noted covered both bodies as the fight pitiful sight. Two of his front began. They gave the appear- teeth were on the canvas. His lips ance of persons just emerged were cut, face butchered beyond from a steam bath. The tanned recognition. It took only nine dazzling combinations in the sec-

quickness, poked his left to the Ike O'Neill, his chief second, with a hard right to the cheek head, bobbed and weaved, then pleaded with him to quit. Willard and two left hooks. The bell came quickly stepped out of arm's listened, then called over Referee Johnny Weber reached series in the Women's Classic Assn. title playoff tonight. Then he stepped in and crashed who never stopped a champion- still groggy as the third round got nerup with 510 and a high solo

"I can't continue," Jess mumwhat was in store for the Kansas Pecord walked over to Demp- ily and tried desperately to land 467, Lorraine Ferraro 437, Betty of-seven series for a \$10,000 Giant as Dempsey, a young tiger sey and a new champion had been a "big punch." Anthony floored Bailey 460, Jane Bertholf 568, prize will be played in St. Louis. with amazing speed and two crowned-after the most brutal Spieser for keeps at the 2:12 Jean Vines 462, Amy Miller 439, murderous hands, went to work. beating ever staged in the heavyThe first round was not half weight division. A new champion, left hook. The 27-year-old Spieser, 442, Flo Maley 470, Helen BuchIn over before Willard was a bat- who came down through the who was Anthony's teammate on holtz 407, Dot La Rocca 434, tered hulk. He was dazed, years as the most popular since the 1952 Olympic boxing team, Helen Broskie 411, Dottie Geisler heavy favorite because of seven smashed out of all resemblance John L. Sullivan, was there this said he picked up the count at 482, Betty Myers 421, Flo Bei-

Buffalo, April 6 (A)-A womsent Willard to the canvas. en's amateur basketball team growing pains, but I feel a lot McConnell hit 521, Don Stine time once, and by one, two and He had been moving about from Lexington, Mo., meets the stronger in this division." before this, charging occasion-any but never landing. Now South Bend, Ind. today in the Spieser has been counted out, alwas helpless. He got semi-finals of the Women's Bas- though he had been stopped twice quois 2, Cherokee 1; Senecas 3, title series opener in double

South Bend was given a first Pancho Gonzales, world's pro-

turned to Dempsey, as he worked by the Buffalo Dick Fischers, 45- Pails, an ex-Australian Davis

# streaming blood, his eyes blood-shot and glassy as they stared

Detroit, April 6 (AP) - Young

Dempsey's hand was raised and Tony Anthony found punching 510, Phil Versace 205-223-585; Jack Kearns, his manager, had power that surprised everyonehim jump out of the ring and including himself - and used it race for his dressing room. They quickly and effectively last night he entered the ring and went to and Kearns was trying to steal to smash his way into a light heavyweight title fight with Archie Moore.

was told to bring Dempsey back. 22-year-old New Yorker after his 890-2712. dramatic third round knockout of challenger to Moore's title.

A 13-5 underdog despite 22 pre-

Decked in Second

challenger circled about Williard, minutes of fighting for this to ond, the rangy Anthony decked his opponent late in the round Pecord—a man of the old school a count of four but Spieser was League. Rose Schatzel was rununderway

get to his feet.

. It capped a tremendous comeout by middleweights Bobby 2, Smith-Paris Roofing 1. Boyd and Willie Troy.

"I just grew up," said the jubi-

because of cuts.

Cup great, and Pancho Segura.

crouching with his back half- 33; and St. Louis, Mo., squeezed Rosewall's compatriot, Dinny Myers 513, Ted Gile 200. Team results: Dempsey gave no quarter. He St. Louis plays the New York The competition will mark the rets 2, Tool Room 1; Production heavily-favored First Discovery if we hope to win. But we're



IN BASEBALL TRADE-Brooklyn Dodger shortstop Chico Fernandez, left, was traded April 5 to the Phialdelphia Phils for outfielder Elmer Valo, right, and four other players and a "considerable amount" of cash. (AP Wirephoto)



Bob Morris and his Rapp's Express teammates combined to boost two of their Everybody's League records last night, while Morris soared to an all-time personal high of 678 on games of

209-200-601, Bob Peterson 220-574, and Fred Schryver 205-588, Brooks — of which the Braves and Art Fowler combined for an Andre Rodgers and Val Thomas, as Rapp's powered slams of 989, 992 and 1081 for a 3062 team

HARRY RICE fashioned 246home runs were off young home runs — to rookie Carl for Elmer Valo, Ron Negray and Guziak 200-519, Tom Welch 527, split. southpaw Sandy Koufax, who Powis, Dick Williams and Tito Powis, Dick Williams and D has looked pretty good this Francona, who belted his third 000. . . Pittsburgh gave Paul Boughton 204-558, John Howard

Express 3.

He opened with 216, dipped to 587, Paul Stevenson 509, Harold,

The team results: Schoentag's Hotel (2)-Tony Smith's Store 1; Shultis Radio La Rocca 225-550, Cliff Davis 529; Bruce Davis 529; 893-897- Butchers 2, S & C Lunch 1;

Jones Dairy (1) - George SHUFELDT'S 618 HIGH Brown 205, Buster Ferraro 634, IN FERRARO CLASSIC Harold Broskie 211-603; 821-

Ivan's Inn (1)—Jim Amendola the Ferraro Classic League.

sanio 208-566, Ken Joseph 506, Joe Ruzzo 557, Bill Lawrence

Donnaruma Insurance (2)— "Man, I didn't know I could Morris 511, Fred Ferraro 566, Whitey Crispell 546, Ralph grandfather at 47. "I am more challenger for the spoken to Barbour and Kearns hit a fella that hard," said the Frank Leskie 243-556; 887-935- Woolsey 214-538, Scott Vining eager than I've ever been. I have

meet Moore June 7 in Detroit in Gallo 533, John Ferraro Jr. 556; 871-941-876-2688.

Nadler Motors (0)-John Bailey 518, John Garafola 211-549, John Schatzel 234-235-644, John Cracking Spieser's defense with Ferraro 530; 868-867-1004-2739.

BETTY EGAN'S 540

185, 163 and 192 for 540 high lead in the National Basketball

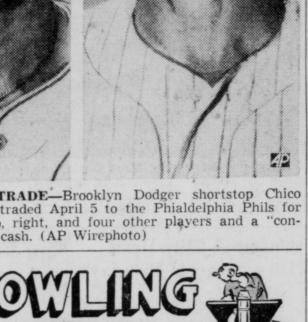
Staggered early in the third Irene Maurer posted 416, Shir- games at Boston, and the third round, Spieser rallied momentar- ley Carlino 471, Laura Le May and fourth games of their best-

back for Anthony, who less than Balls 2; Babcock's Dairy 3, Team under player-coach Alex Hantwo years ago was considered No. 8 (0); Fabbie's Snack Bar num from their last-place posiwashed up when he was knocked 2, Regina's 1; Sickler's Delivery tion at the halfway point, and

gas 0.

# BARRINGER BOMBS

hit Jess with hysterical fury and Bonnie Lassies, 1955 champions, only match by the professional Control 0, Grinding 3; Assembly finished third in the four-horse ready and I think we can win. sent him down for a fourth time. today. The finals are tomorrow. touring troupe in this area. 2, Dispatch 1.



245, 201 and 232.

Ted Hofbauer furnished 206-200-215-621, Jack Houghtaling

CAROL ADIN shot 430 with slams of 134, 159 and 137 in the In other action, the Phillies 593 in the Everybody's, where Pioneer Women's loop. Helen finally got themselves a short-Fred Zimmerman had 515, Ben Battaglia had 402, Adeline Fer-Rush set down the Orioles on Stop. They picked up Chico Durr 541, Howard Wood 505, raro 425, Mabel Chapman 458, Both of yesterday's Milwaukee eight hits, but gave up three Fernandez from the Dodgers Paul Kennedy 202-515, John including a cleanup of the 6-7-10 Cedar Rest, 2, Alpine 1; De spring. He gave six hits in four in three days. The Cubs scored Minner, trying a comeback after 214-543, Charles Brooks 204-512, Luca's Cleaners 3, Kelders 0; Worf's 1, Carnright's Dairy 2.

Four members of the No-Can-

Orlando Felipe shot 222-600,

Frederick Excavators 2,

Jones Dairy 3, Bowery Dugout 0.

Dairy 0; P. Ballantine & Sons 3,

Hawks, Celtics

Series Tonight

To Resume NBA

St. Louis, April 6 (AP)—The

The Eastern and Western divi-

sion champs split their first two-

In Comeback

victories in nine regular season

comfort from the close games

Favorite Is Third

record to the Hawks' 34-38.

Boston started the series as a

fired-up St. Louis Hawks and

with 612 on 197-203-212.

Team results:

Team results:

Team results: FOUR NO-CAN-DO All Stars 3, Kendall Oil 0: **KEGLERS BLAST 600** 2; Morgan's Rest 1, Gene's Bar & Grill 2; Amell's Rest 0, Rapp's Do League rapped "600" triples last night, Herb Ferguson leading

BUSTER FERRARO RAPS

200-200-596, Don Koeppen 233-

139, and bounced back with 279. Stewart 531, Frank Norman 532, A 10-pin tap in the sixth frame Paul Khederian 205-584, Ralph balked his chances for a "300" Harper 244-555, Ed Norton 212game. He tripled for 634. George 567, Sam Turck 220-558. Jones Robinson was league leader with Dairy rolled a 1020 team solo. 682 on lines of 243, 194 and 245.

918-714-811-2443. Boulevard Gulf (2) - Joe Au-

529; 886-830-896-2622. Fred Schryver 203-209-581, Bob ter 513, Mike Ferraro 515,

Rheingold Beer (1)-Jerry Oster 214-537, Tom Carlino 223-The third-ranked Anthony will 561, Lottie Cashara 501, Chris

TOPS CLASSIC LOOP Betty Egan stacked games of in 11 meetings, battle for the said he didn't feel idleness had

Team results: Jones Dairy 1, Manhattan

BILL MURRAY string of 204, they played the Celtics. lant Anthony, who weighed 173 193 and 177 added up to 574 top to Spieser's 1741/4. "Maybe I had series in the IBM Senecas. Don nosed the Hawks in double over-201-202-539, Jim Ashdown 213. | threee-point margins, St. Louis,

Alleghney 0; Mohawks 3, Cayu- overtime.

got up again—and he went down with a crash as Dempsey tore into him. This time Willard crawled like a wounded animal, crawle

Milling 1, Management 2; Tur- in 2:15 for the muddy mile. The York Rangers (in the semifinal)

Sam's the Man to Beat

# Snead's 36-Hole 140 Leads Masters Play

Hogan, Middlecoff Are Eliminated

Augusta, Ga., April 6 (AP)—Sam Snead is front-running again. He has a new putting stroke and he's completely relaxed. That makes him the "man to beat" today as the 21st Masters golf tournament swings into the third round.

Another point in Sam's favor: He won't have to worry about two long-time nemeses, Dr. Cary Middlecoff and Ben Hogan, surprisingly eliminated vesterday in the "top forty" cutoff.

else goes crazy I figure I got a good chance," Snead said after shooting a four-under-par 68 which at 140 gave him a twostroke halfway lead toward his fourth Masters crown.

Demaret at 142

Two strokes back at 142 came another three-time winner, Jimmy Demaret, followed by defend-



Sam Snead champion Harvie Ward Jr., tied at 144; Australia's Peter Thomson and Doug Ford, sharing 145, ing semi-retired oldtimers Byron George Shufeldt went up the Nelson and England's Henry ladder with 176-208-234 to pace Cotton, at 146. The others at 146 are Canada's Al Balding and two Joe Savatgy decked 234-221- young pros, Arnold Palmer and

586 after a 131 opener. Andy Jay Hebert. Most experts figure the cham-Krom fired 510, Anthony La Rocca 208-526, Bob East 233- pion will come from these ranks 202-595, Pete Fabiano 211-524, but those around the picturesque Herb Petersen 205-518, Frank Augusta National golf course are Turck, 540, Chris Robinson 208- girding for a two-man battle be-

519, Don Sickler 500, Al J. Os- tween Snead and Demaret. "I feel great," said Demaret, a

Colonial Cabinets 3, Jones is no exception.' Demaret shot a sub-par 70 yes-Schonetag's Hotel 0; Forst terday with a fantastic putting Packers 1, Rookies Tavern 2; exhibition ironically punctuated to all parents whose boys are Denton Cadillac 2, Newcombe when he three-putted the 18th going to play in the league this Chicago

green from 18 feet.

Sam Gets Eagle Snead played spottily yester- Kerslake, Evans day-and spectacularly, in the accepted Snead tradition. He took a double-bogey five on the short third hole and got the strokes back with an eagle three

sank a 15-foot putt. powerful Boston Celtics, in-St. Paul open last summer when he hurt his right wrist, Snead volved in seven hairline decisions

Hogan and Middlecoff ran into putting miseries which caused them to be eliminated from the '40 and ties" list qualifying for the last two rounds under a new rule. Hogan shot a 75 for 151. Middlecoff scrambled to a 73 for 152. The cutoff point was 150.

### **Bruins Have No** Fear of Canucks

Montreal, April 6 (A)-The Boston Bruins, a "Cinderella" Appeals Ruling games with St. Louis and a 44-28 team that was relegated to the But the Hawks have come fast National Hockey League basement in preseason forecasts, meets the proud Montreal Canadiens tonight in the first of the their boosters are drawing some final best-of-seven series for the

coveted Stanley Cup. The Bruins roared into Montreal early today and to a man, they said they thought they'd lick the Canadiens, a team that

"My team won't quit at this Coach Milt Schmidt defiantly. "It's a championship team. It has come back all year, but we Yonkers, April 6 (A) - Chief felt all along we could do it. I'd

length and a half ahead of Ver- spired hockey against the Bruins non Elkington, and was timed than we did against the New



If you're a boxing fan you won't want to miss the brilliant series authored by Nat Fleischer, the Ring Magazine editor who "If I play super and nobody is regarded as "Mr. Boxing" on the sports beat.

The first article in the nine-part series appears on today's sport page. It leads off with the Jack Dempsey-Jess Willard bout and features Dempsey three times-against Willard, Louis Angel Firpo and Gene Tunney. That should remove any doubt that Mr. Fleischer considers Dempsey the greatest, most exciting heavyweight of all the ages.

Besides the three Dempsey bouts, Fleischer brings dramatic, on-the-spot reminiscences of such ring classics as Rocky Marcianoing champion Jack Burke Jr., Joe Walcott, which is the greatest heavyweight fight we ever saw; still a threat to repeat at 143; Ed Furgol and National Amateur Leonard, Harry Greb-Mickey Walker, Ad Wolgast-One Rround Hogan and Joe Louis-Billy Conn.

The series is a tap room and neighborhood tavern natural. It will settle many age old arguments and produce some jolting surprises. For instance, many fans are under the impression Willard was counted out against Dempsey. He wasn't. He surrendered the title sitting in his corner after the most

savage battering ever absorbed by a heavyweight. Jess Willard became embittered at Dempsey and never spoke to him again. When Dempsey was featured on "This Is Your Life" a few months ago, Williard refused to make an

#### • Flotsam and Jetsam:

Newburgh Dodger Jewels have signed Ettore (Yogi) Giammarco for the second straight year. The former New York Yankee-Phillies farmhand, is the first since 1950 to handle the Jewels two years in a row. . . . The 1957 New York-New Jersey season marks the 15th for Louis Shapiro, the Newburgh jeweler, who broke into baseball as sponsor of the Stewart Field Panthers in 1943. . . . Pancho Gonzales, the pro tennis champion, blasted Tony Trabert, 74-27, in the 1956 tour but still has a long way to go to equal the tour record of his boss, Jack Kramer, who won four tours in a row-against Bobby Riggs, Gonzales, Pancho Seggura and Frank Sedgman. That beating by Kramer on the 1950 tour virtually put Gonzales on the shelf as a drawing card for five years. He had to prove himself over and over by winning one pro tournament after another during those lean years until finally no one could deny he was tops and was given the No. 1 spot on the tour.

# Umpire Shortage Nationwide:

There's a shortage of competent baseball umpires throughout the nation to officiate in sandlot leagues and tournaments. That's why the National Baseball Congress has set up machinery to enlist and train upwards to 5,000 umpires in its

1957 National Association of Umpires within the next 30 days. The shortage strikes at home, too. There is no more discouraging sight in sports than watching some 10-year-old impressed into service as an umpire for a junior baseball game. We've seen it happen many times . . . too often. Small fry league officials will take a solemn oath at the start of a new season that it won't happen this time . . . but it does.

Much of the blame has to be shared by the adults. In a Little League there are normally 60 kids. That means 60 fathers. Many of them have had enough baseball experience to qualify as a LL umpire. But few come forward to volunteer Eventually the league is faced with two courses, either of

which is reprehensible: 1. take a green kid who doesn't begin

to know the rules, or pay some adult. It should never happen, A tip of the hat to Andrew Murphy III, Lou Schafer, Jack Gilligan and all the other persons connected with the highly successful Kingston Basketball Tournament that winds up tonight at the municipal auditorium. It was a high grade tournament, brilliantly contested and with uniformly good officiating. It has be-

# **National LL**

**Sets Meeting** National Little League has never played in a tournament I scheduled a meeting Monday, didn't think I could win and this April 8, at 7:30 p. m. for all managers, coaches and officials. A special invitation is extended Cleveland ......13

# **Keep Mat Titles**

Waynesburg, Pa., April 5 (AP)on the par five 15th where he Bill Kerslake, a hulking 285pounder from Cleveland, and St. Louis ........12 Relatively inactive since the Tommy Evans, a 147-pound star from Tulsa, tonight successfully defended their national titles in the finals of the AAU free-style

wrestling tournament.

straight heavyweight title with a 3:45 fall over Clayton Cravath, representing the United States Third Army. Evans retained his 147-pound title on a split decision over Larry Fornicola of the United

States Second Army, a former

Kerslake gained his sixth

# National Collegiate champion. **Tropical Park**

Miami, Fla., April 5 (AP)-Attorneys for Tropical Park. Inc., said today the Florida Supreme Court should decide "in a couple of months" whether owner Saul 6-2, 6-2. Silberstein can operate the race

Gautier said he would ask the court to review a decision of the eye of a patient.

# come the No. 1 post-season classic in the area.

(By The Associated Press) Standings of the Teams

National League Pittsburgh ......15 Philadelphia .....15 Brooklyn ......13

Friday's Results Kansas City 4, Boston 1 Philadelphia 6, New York (A) 4 Milwaukee 5, Brooklyn I Cleveland 12, New York (N) 9

# Rosewall Again

Clinton, April 6 (AP)-Pancho Gonzales continued his mastery over Ken Rosewall last night, winning his 30th match in their pro tennis marathon 6-3, 6-4. Gonzales, who has lost to Rosewall only 11 times this season, plans to leave the tour before June 1. He has complained that a hand injury has affected

opening singles set, rallied to defeat Segura 9-7. In 2250 B.C. there were severe

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FOR CHILDREN 2 TO 4 P. M.

Gonzales teamed with Pancho Former State Senator R. B. State Racing Commission handed legal penalties for physicians has become a fixture in the Cup down yesterday, revoking the who injured or destroyed the



stand to buy grapes for her eye, he gravely inquired:

clerk that he was very fond of do you put rice in your raisin

Agent-I'm rather disappoint- husband. She remarked to the Little Richard-Mother, why

them and ate them every night. pudding?

demned to a life of wandering

because his punishment stated that his land—"The Land of Nod"

-would yield no return.

think of it?

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The nine interrupted the start of their third trial in Federal Court yesterday to make the plea. Their first two trials ended in mistrials.

Face 20 Years, Fine

Federal Judge William B. Herlands continued all nine in bail pending sentence May 6. Each could receive a maximum of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000

When the men were indicted last June, U. S. Atty. Paul W. Williams charged the nine fleeced the pickle industry of \$150,000 a year by extortion and coercion. He estimated the ultimate cost to consumers at one million dollars a year.

The guilty pleas were entered

Morris (Moishe) Malinsky, 46, of (56-20 175th Pl.) Flushing, Queens, former business manager of the New York Pickle and Condiment Dealers Assn., Inc. Louis Rapkin, 43, of Brooklyn, past president of the association.

Irving Greene, 38, of (32 Deerfield avenue) Eastchester, N. Y. also a past president.

Others in Case

Albert Pfeffer, 55, of (131-06 234th street) Laurelton, Queens, former holder of various positions in the association. Milton Tillinger, 42, of (56-36 175th Pl.) Flushing, vice president of Local 1648, Condiment and Table Supplies Union. David Lustigman, 38, of (226-69 129th avenue) Laurelton, secretary-treasurer of Local 1648. Isidore Schwartz of (175-15 N. Hempstead Tpk) Flushing, a trustee of the local.

Joseph Meglino, 40, Manhattan, former business manager of the association. Sam Vozel, 36, Manhattan, former president of Local 120 of the Pickle and Conditment chimney smoke from a freshly Union.

### Woman Wins Divorce, Mate Prayed Too Much during the height of shopping

Norwich, Conn., April 6 (A)-Mrs. Edna S. Massey, 31, of Court here because, she told the that it had received a call of a much'

& repair work. Block ceilings & cruelty told Judge Abraham S. the Central and Wiltwyck Stapaneling. Frank Tessio. Ph. 6262. Borden yesterday that her hustions and the A. H. Wicks En-CAN DO—anything from roofing to band, Joseph, 40, was a religious gine and Truck Co. were disfanatic; who forced her and her patched under the direction of two children to "pray all the Deputy Chief George Matthews. time.' "He thought it was sinful to

games, read newspapers and smoke," she testified. Judge Borden said this was "the first time I've ever heard

of praying as a grounds for smoke, due to atmospheric conafter asking Griswold G. Morgan, Mrs. Massey's counsel if he thought that it constituted cruelty. "Yes sir," was the lawyer's

reply.

### Nasser Sends Note

Ottawa, April 6 (AP)-Egyptian President Nasser has sent the Of Mrs. Hutton Canadian government a message of sympathy over the death of Canadian Ambassador Herbert Norman in Cairo Thursday. The sage had been delivered to the tian capital. The department also Mrs. Hutton, wife of the late Canadian embassy in the Egypannounced a message had been George Hutton died in this city publicity committees have been received from UN Secretary on March 23. General Dag Hammarskjold which said, "I have learned with profound shock of the passing of Herbert Norman, whose friendship I esteemed and whose character and qualities I admired-"

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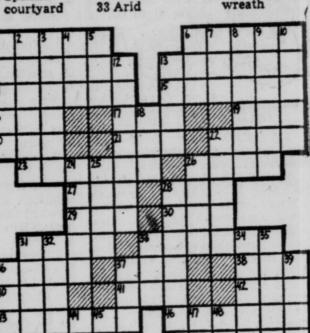
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# Alarm Causes Fire Scare in Uptown Section

A fire alarm, which proved happily to be nothing more than lighted wood fire, caused a good deal of excitement, in the uptown business section last night traffic Police headquarters notified

Lyme, won a divorce in Superior the fire department at 7:30 p. m. judge, her husband "prayed too fire on the roof of the Shultis Paint Co., Inc., 37 North Front Firemen and apparatus

disclosed that the cause of alarm watch television, attend baseball was smoke pouring from a chimwas smoke pouring from a chimney at 39 North Front street At Dexter-Huben where a woman "had just started a fresh wood fire."

It was reported that the over the city, had settled heavily on the paint company building. time in the business section.

# **Local Gifts Are** Listed in Will

Van Deusen Hutton, which has have been named beneficiaries. Greene Vacationland area.

emy, Deerfield, Mass.; \$1,000 to the local area. the Kingston YWCA; \$1,000 to Mr. Dexter, who recently rethe Kingston Library; \$1,000 to tired, and Mr. Huben will be Ulster-Greene Council, Boy guests of the group. The dinner Scouts of America; \$2,000 to the will be at 6:45. A large number Fair Street Reformed Church of of reservations have been re-

William Hutton of 402 East Front street, Perrysburg, Ohio, and George V. D. Hutton Jr., of Apple Valley, California, grand- dent David Dubinsky of the Insons each receive one half of the ternational Ladies' Garment residuary estate.

identified with the civic and so- his staff who take gifts from cial life of Kingston and for employers. He said yesterday many years had been prominently officers and employes of the unidentified with local Red Cross ion will have 10 days to confess with and an officer in The Hut- admit having been "victims of ton Company, local brick manu- so-called employer generosity"

Tally Clerks Still Out London, Apirl 6 (AP)-Loading BABY BACILLUS — A BACKED and unloading 78 ships in London's sprawling port area was blocked today by a continuing wildcat strike of some 1,500 and unloading 78 ships in Lonwildcat strike of some 1,500 ers were used on their jobs.

# 3-State Search On for Secret Jet Aircraft

Burbank, Calif., April 6 (AP) - A search covering three states is under way for a top secret Lockheed jet plane, missing since Thursday night on an experimental flight over Nevada. The plane, designated the

U2, took off Thursday from an airstrip near Mercury, Nev. A Lockheed spokesman said the jet was on a high altitude test flight to determine its adaptability for extended weather reconnaissance. Robert L. Sieker, a Lockheed test pilot, was at the controls. Lockheed said Nevada, California and parts of Utah are being scoured in an air search for the missing craft.

# An investigation by firemen is closed that the cause of alarm Dinner Tuesday

Joseph J. Horan, director of the Travel Bureau of the New Police rerouted traffic for a York State Department of Commerce, will be the speaker at the "appreciation dinner" Tuesday evening at Governor Clinton Hotel when Harris E. Dexter and Edward M. Huben of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation will be guests.

The occasion marks the 15th Under the will of Mrs. Augusta dinner meeting for news editors, resort owners and county publicity men with Central Hud-External Affairs Department an- been filed in the Surrogate's son in a program to promote the nounced last night Nasser's mes- Court, several local organizations resort business in the Ulster-

Since the program was instituted fifteen years ago county appointed, town organizations The will states there is no real formed and the area has been property and the value of the given wide publicity. Much of personal property is given as this is due to the efforts of Har-'over \$10,000." Her son, George ris E. Dexter, former vice-presi-V. D. Hutton is named executor. dent of Central Hudson in charge Bequests are \$1,000 to Wil- of commercial relations and Edliams College of Williamstown, ward M. Huben who has devoted Mass.; \$1,000 to Deerfield Acad- much time to the promotion of

At the dinner Tuesday evening ceived by the committee.

### Orders Crackdown

New York, April 6 (AP)-Presi-Workers Union has announced a Mrs. Hutton had long been crackdown on any members of work. She had been associated accepting such gifts. Those who facturers which was operated by will not be punished, he added. time, money. Everett & Treadwell. her husband for many years. But those who do not come for130 N. Front St. Phone 2644. Lloyd R. LeFeyer is attorney for ward during the 10-day period Dubinsky said, and are later found to have been involved in "unethical conduct" will face "the severest punitive measures."

### Dies in Buffalo Fire

Buffalo, N. Y., April 6 (AP)-William H. Newberry, 56, died cargo tally clerks. The walkout today in a fire that swept began Tuesday at Tilbury through his room in a frame against advice of the Transport lodging house on Buffalo's west and General Workers Union. It side. Firemen, who found his spread through the port of Lon- burned body lying on the floor don yesterday. The strikers beside a chair, said Newberry claim unauthorized office work- probably fell asleep while smok-

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# The Weather

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Weather, cloudy

The Temperature The lowest temperature re-46 degrees.

Weather Forecast NEW YORK CITY and vicinity-Cloudy with showers or thunderstorms this morning but brightening up some this afternoon high well up in the 50s. Clearing and cooler tonight, low about 40. Sunday mostly fair Wells was chairman of the supand and windy with seasonable per.



EASTERN New York-Rain 18 years. Cloudy with scattered showers Edward Safford and Mrs. Saf- Meitrott, Edward Ford, John with his family will soon move west and north portions. Conford; Calton Deyo, Scoutmaster Wilkie, Harold Keator and Lt. siderable cloudiness with scattered light showers or snow flurries mostly west and north portions tonight and Sunday except some sunshine southeast portion Sunday. Temperatures remaining in 40s and low 50s today. Low tonight 30 to 38: High Sunday 37 to 44 north and west and in 40s southeast.

#### **Makarios Ends Exile**

Mahe, Seychelles, April 6 (AP) -Archishop Makarios ended his tor of Old Dutch Church. 13-month-long exile on this Inboarded a Greek vessel and troop and post charters to the voyage to the United States to units. pick up the Cypriot religious | Commissioner Safford presenttain and crew of the tanker Corps in the Hudson valley. stepped aboard.

#### Prelate Is Critical

Madrid, April 6 (A) - Pedro Scout George Skea. bishop of Sevilla, was given extreme unction at his own request today. The 76-year-old sistant, Donald Dumm. Also re- Four Home Economics meetings prelate is suffering from a kidney disorder and blood circulatory ailment. Doctors described his condition as extremely critical and said they had little hope of saving his life.

### Temperature Table

Albany, N. Y., April 6 (AP)—(U. S. eather Bureau temperatures to

	24-hour	12+not
	High	Low
Albany	39	37
Binghamton	50	41
Boston		37
		37
Buffalo		36
Chicago		36
Cleveland	62	35
Detroit	54	. 36
Galveston	70	61
Los Angeles	74	57
Miami	-	74
Montreal		35
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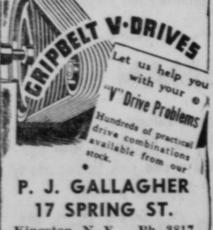
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# Scout Troop 12 Observes 27th Re-registration

sary was celebrated by Boy mon Cyr, driver of one car, of the council, will preside. The film, ques, bonnets and they had pur-Scout Troop 12 this week with (109 Wellington street) Sher- "Harvest Time in New York chased receiving blankets, also cil's newest Eagle Scouts were Saugerties district. a covered dish supper in Bethany

The supper was served by the The supper was served by the Mothers' Club of the church under the direction of Mrs. Donald Skes, chairman and Mrs. Ralph Skes, chairman and Mrs. Raiph Named; Reports

Floyd Spencer, former scout- Are Submitted master of Troop 12 was honored with the presentation of his 25year Scouter Award. He served the Advisory Board of the Sal-12 Scout master Ralph Shapiro Army Hall, North Front street, their way to New York. pointed out that Mr. Spencer. was scoutmaster of the troop for

breaking up during tive of Rip Van Winkle Council; tion. Attending the meeting were of Troop 16; Joseph Shapiro, Howard Howell of Poughkeepsie. Which he had purchased. neighborhood commissioner; IIrs. Bea Connelly, den mother of Cub named:
Bea Connelly, den mother of Cub named:
Building committee, Harold Pack 19; Elmore Yallum, Kingston Chapter Order of the Arrow adviser and John Kelly and Jeff Boyce, Order of the Arrow mem-

The opening ceremonies were under the direction of the members of the Iroquois Patrol and the Invocation was delivered by Murphy, the Rev. Arthur Oudemool, pas- Mrs. Robert Mac Kinnon.

Mr. Blair presented the new ser, Mrs. George Matthews.

leader. It waited in the shallow ed the Scouts with their service harbor six miles offshore while stars, perfect attendance pins Makarios and his party left the and musician badges. Troop 12 month of March. There were 36 dock in a small launch. The cap- has the only Boy Scout Drum meetings held under the Characgreeted the Greek Orthodox re- Richard Stewart, explorer adattendance. There were 28 meet-

ligious leader with cheers as he visor of Post 12 presented Post ings in the game room with 237 members with stars and badges attending and in four gym sesand gave a special award for sions there were 87 in attendoutstanding service to Explorer ance

Scoutmaster Shapiro also pre- ices held with attendance of 109. badges of office were were held with 91 in attendance Gerald Sampson, and Robert and there were five meetings of Burnet.

#### Induct Leaders

Senior Patrol Leader Burnet | Family relief was given 12 invested Patrol Leaders Edward families during March. Six gro-Sangaline, Thomas McGrath, cery orders were filled and 205 Bruce Eymann and Michael articles of clothing given out, in Drummund and awarded them addition to eight pairs of shoes. with their bars.

Junior Assistant Scoutmaster and coal was supplied to seven. Sampson conducted the investi- One family received rent money ture of Garry Francis as troop and 17 men and 2 women were Edward Sangaline as quartermaster; James Nardi as Army. librarian; Michael Drummond as and eight were supplied with

Commissioner Joseph Shapiro with clothing. presented the merit, badge Guest speaker at the meeting awards to the following: George was Lt. Howard Howell who is in Skea, Robert Burnett, Edward charge of the Mid-Hudson Social Sangaline, Anthony Fiore, Douglas Skea and James Nardi.

Life Scout badges were award- With the Salvation Army Social ed to Douglas Skea and Robert Service Center?" The programs

Assistant Scoutmaster Nor- enabling the operation to funcman Tierney presented First tion on a constructive, progres-Class rank advancements to sive level. This starts when the Robert Small, Bruce Eymann material is picked at your home, and Michael Drummond. The brought into the Center and pro-Second Class pins to Gordon cessed by beneficiaries, under Burns, Steve Abelove and Mer- competent supervision. From ritt Oakley were presented by here it finds its way into the Scoutmaster Deyo of Troop 16. family service stores and other

Tenderfoot Induction

essary financial ways to support The new Tenderfoot Scouts Donald Wolf and John Filiatrault were inducted by Scoutmaster Shapiro during a special Indian ceremony by Troop 12.

Original skits were presented on the program, including a special presentation by members of the Order of the Arrow who ofas part of their Camp Tri-Mount acter until the man is strong

The Pioneer Patrol under the direction of Assistant Scoutmaster William McGinnis closed the program with a candlelight cere-

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# HIGHLAND NEWS

brooke, and Graham Allcorn, 17, State" will be shown. All inter-diapers. Similar articles had of 1083 Champlain street) Sher- ested, men and women, are in- come from other sources and will

Three Die in Crash

a hospital here.

Sherbrooke, Que., April 6 (AP)

The following committees were

tee, William Keyser, Andrew J.

Nominating committee, Don-

36 Meetings Held

port of the activities for the

ter Building division with 492 in

Eleven street religious serv-

the band with 44 in attendance.

12 Families Helped

Furniture was given six families

given transient care by the

lodging and 19 were supplied

Department at Poughkeepsie.

His topic was "Are You Familiar

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The speaker said the object of

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ly and spiritually. The pro-

gram is geared to the de-

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enough to assume the responsi-

bilities of life, the speaker said.

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currency. But it has the same

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Twenty meals were given

shortly after being admitted to in the Freedom Plains Church. and if she had more wool given the newest Eagle Scouts. They president will preside. The speak
Mrs. Wygant, the nurse, read

Carl Niekamp, of Post 41, noted: Conservation Conference, old label. The bottle was empty. er is to be Mrs. James Wiltsie of a copy of a letter from Dr. Har- Grandview School, Catskill, and been missionaries in Japan, and date falls on April 18. Mrs. Wiltsie has been president The treasurer reported the of Presbyterial and Synodical proceeds from the card party

During a recent meeting of groups in our country.

the fire company and W. H. Guests of honor at the dinner session and Senior Capt. Foster Paltz firemen Thursday night were Jerry Blair, Scout execu- Meitrott pronounced the invoca- held in the SRS Hall, Cottekill. John Hulsizer of the IBM has morning into scattered showers. Kingston District Commissioner Senior Capt. and Mrs. Foster been transferred to Owego and from the former Ferguson place

Vote for Scholarship

Bruhn, John Wilkie, Harold March 27, in the Health Center, McCarthy, Mrs. Francis Lenney, Leader Training Baden-Powell Planning committee, James ship to help a local high school Mrs. Torsone. Little, Oscar V. Newkirk, Mor- student who wishes to become a

Mrs. Guy Torsone presided Youth and Welfare commitand gave the report on a meet-Mrs. Benson Krom, ing of presidents of nursing committees which she and Mrs. Her-Finance committee, Donald man Sandy attended in January Briggs, John Saxe, William Kay- in Kingston. The suggestion had

Highland, April 6-The quar- Mrs. Paul Frampton repre- Welcomes Eagles jured and eight ofhers taken to terly meeting of the Highland senting the Local Council of jured and eight ofhers taken to jured and eight of head of the jured and eight of head of The charter presentation and a collision of two automobiles are committee with a new supply of the baby clothes for the use of the use of

the Board of National Missions. graves, commissioner of health, Martin Kurdt, Troop 8, First She was a member of the recent to Mr. Lent on March 11 re- Presbyterian Church, Kingston. Fellowship Committee which vis- garding the necessary painting, The boys received their badges ited Alaska, Japan, Korea, Hong repairing and cleaning of the Kong. She and her husband have clinic rooms. The next clinic

held March 2 amounted to \$72.55. Mr. and Mrs. Erdell Lawson, The plans call for an annual Homer, spent Thursday with her card party to be held in October, N. J. as master of ceremonies. Troop vation Army held at Salvation mother, Mrs. Jesse Alexander on probably Saturday, Oct. 19. Mrs. Torsone extended thanks for the Albert Roberts, president of success of the one just held.

> food. Beverage and dessert will 1957, 12 months coverage. be furnished by Mrs. Elliott Johnson and Mrs. John Gaffney. Members of the Nursing Com- Jayne, Mrs. Charles DuBois, Keator, County Judge Louis G. mittee meeting Wednesday, Mrs. Frank Skipp, Mrs. Harry the Cub Pow-Wow and Junior

been made that local committees Hospital today following sur- best percentage contingent in the help the Orthopedic clinic in gery yesterday. A hospital headed for Athens. The tanker Rev. Mr. Oudemool and mem- ald Briggs, Mrs. Benson Krom, Kingston by sending two mem- spokesman said Seaton "spent a Olympic Thunder interrupted a bership cards to officials of both Edward Ford and Albert Son- bers to the monthly clinic; one quiet night." Surgeons yesterday May 2 from 9 o'clock until 12' nerve and causing Seaton con- After some discussion a chalsiderable discomfort.

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Irving Benjamin, volunteer ranger, reported on his ranger training course at Schiff National Reservation, Mendham,

Irving Kotrady, treasurer, reported expenditures of \$22,518 were happily within the fiscal The next meeting falling on year budget allowance of \$22,550. May 22 will include a covered He noted this was a 10-month attended the banquet of New dish luncheon. Each one at- budget and the finance campaign tending to bring a small dish of success is necessary to meet the

Discuss Trust Fund

Raymond S. Quackenbush, of Present at the meeting were Saugerties, reported on the es-Mrs. Alvina Gruner, Mrs. John- tablishment of a trust fund and son, Mrs. Helen Schoolcraft, its development, and Robert Mac-Mrs. Joseph Filiberti, Mrs. J. Kinnon reported 29 new unit Paul Frampton, Mrs. Edwin prospects existed. It was reported by Dr. Robert K. Ploss that voted to establish a \$50 scholar- Mrs. Sandy, Mrs. Harry Hovet, Conference are scheduled Saturday, May 11.

It was reported by Frank Sherwood Lasher, chairman of

Gardner Burns, deputy regionlenging set of goals on each of

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#### the Ten Tests were established Schenectady, Tuesday, April 16 including a boy membership Eastern Sectional Scout Confergain to bring total membership ence, 3 to 8 p. m., Albany; Train to 3,200 Cubs, Scouts and Ex- the Trainers, Griffis Air Base,

Mr. Quackenbush was named Meeting, Rip Van Winkle Counobservance of the 27th anniver of the 27th anniver victims were identified as Valued flannel nightgowns, sac-

A discussion was held on the

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President Johan A. Aalto pre- sponsorship of the Hunt Broth-The celebration marked the young man—was not identified North River Presbyterial So- Mrs. Mary Nielsen sent 17 pairs sided and Richard Gendreau, ad- ers Circus and Henry Eighmey North River Presbyterial So- Mrs. Mary Nielsen sent 17 pairs recorded up to noon today was fourth birthday of Explorer Post immediately. All three died ciety meets Thursday, April 14 of mittens which she had made vancement chairman introduced from their fathers.

### Ranger Report

Seaton Condition Good | Bourke that 12 units have made Washington, April 6 (A)—Sec- reservations for Camp Tri-Mount. retary of the Interior Seaton the National Jamboree commitwas described as being in good tee, reported 94 boys and six condition at Walter Reed Army adult leaders are signed up-the

Review '56 Record

to help with registering patients removed a protruding section of al executive, reviewed the and the other to work in the cartilage in the lower spine, council's record for 1956 and clinic rooms, Highland will send which they said had been put- aided in setting goals on the Ten two members to help Thursday, ting pressure on the sciatic Tests of Successful Scouting.

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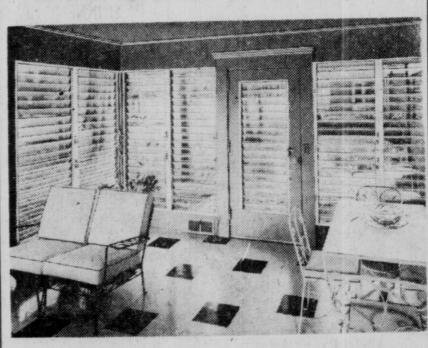
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